

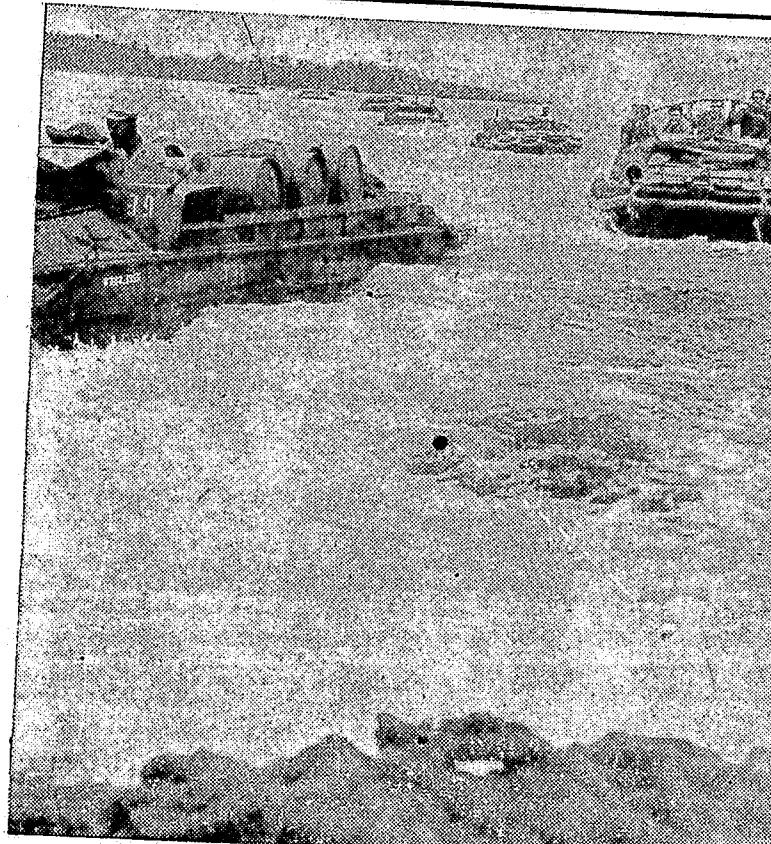
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LI—Number 26

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Supply Difficulties



Petroleum supplies are hauled ashore in Duxbury at the Palawan Islands, the purchase of bigger bonds in the Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive.

Killed by Jap Bomb



LAKEVIEW, ORE.—Soundphoto—Mrs. Elyse Mitchell, above, and five children were killed by a high explosive bomb which was part of the equipment of a fallen Jap balloon in southern Oregon woods during an outing. The tragedy, cause of which first was kept a strict military secret, was disclosed as a warning to the public not to approach strange objects in the forests. The woman's husband, Archie, a clergyman, was the only survivor. They were escorting a group of children on an outing when one of the youngsters spotted the balloon and an explosion occurred when he tugged at it.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Intolerance and bigotry flourish under dictatorial news."—Gen. Ike Eisenhower, asking world freedom of press.

"Doubtless many people would wish me to go to Liberia—or better yet, Siberia."—Rupert Hughes, novelist.

"We must either completely re-establish our democratic system in America or we must completely accept the totalitarian philosophy."—Pres. Lewis H. Brown, Johns-Manville Corp.

"The only cure for any inflation lies in production to the point where there are more goods than dollars to bid for them in the open market."—Pres. Ira Mosher, Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

"Under any measuring rod, the members of the Federal Legislature are underpaid."—President Truman, urging pay boosts for Congress.

"Judging by some recent pictures of him, I should be trimming his hair now."—Frank E. Spina, Kansas City, Pres. Truman's old barber.

Daylight saving is somewhat like the quaint old Indian idea of cutting off one of the extra blanket and sewing it on the other end to make it longer.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, being civilized or vice versa, it is sometimes a question of which is best. The more civilized we get, the bloodier the wars—the more world confusion, the more unrest—more dissatisfaction. You don't stop to chat down at the corner but what you drift around to what is wrong—and how to fix it.

The Indians were not civilized, so we shoved 'em out. But the Indians ate Buffalo meat—and plenty—and no red stamps. But now, civilized as we are, we seldom eat meat, let alone nibble same. And also we now have more nervous prostration and more questions—and less good money—and more news flashes than when we made 5 bucks, so money don't bring happiness. Also we ate better when we got only 5 bucks.

What you driving at, says Henry, if anything? A good question, I says. It is to persuade folks to get the feel of the earth under their feet again—and their head out of the clouds. I have nothing against inventions, and science, and politics, and running water, and the bathroom, etc., but we been in the clouds long enough, where we've expected—without too much effort. Yours with the low down, JO SIERRA

To the People of this Community

Even if the war ended this very moment you still would be doing the best thing for yourself and your family by investing the biggest amount in War Bonds today you have ever saved for—U. S. War Bonds.

From a strictly self-interest viewpoint you cannot afford to fritter away war wages in a market of scarce goods. New autos, new homes, new appliances, new radios, will not be coming off production lines instantly the last shot is fired by one of your tired relatives or friends. War Bonds will make wonderful peace-time investments for every \$3 you store away now.

P. S. Just to bring you out of that postwar dream, take another look at the headlines. There's still a war on, and your money are needed to beat the Japs. The bonds you buy today are WAR bonds. There'll be time 10 years hence for you to think of them as PEACE BONDS.

THE EDITOR

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Wm. Bingham 2nd has closed his home in town.

Mrs. W. J. Upson has been at Portland several days.

Mrs. Leslie Cummings is spending this week in Portland.

Miss Susie Plaisted is gaining slowly from her recent illness.

Miss Marion Chapman of Augusta spent the week and in town.

Mrs. Barbara Kuzik has returned from a months visit in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Jesse Doyen returned home today after a few days spent in Portland.

Miss Dolly Carroll of Portland is spending several weeks at Mrs. Irving French's.

PO Warren Bean of Camp Bradford, Va. is spending 15 days at his home in town.

Stanley Judkins has employment at Mirigo Springs Hotel, for the summer.

Miss Ruby Jewell, R. N. of Lewiston is visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Taylor.

Bethel Library will be closed Tuesday, July 3, on account of re-finishing the floor.

Leland Brown, who is employed at Portsmouth, N. H., was at home over the week end.

Mrs. Perry Judkins and Dorothy and Marilyn went to Rangeley today for the summer.

Mrs. Florence Douglass has moved to one of the apartments over the Specialty Shop.

Mrs. Eva Fox is living in the rent Hastings and family.

Miss Margaret Brindley of Auburn was a week end guest of Miss Arlene Donahue.

Miss Barbara Pretty, who has spent a few days in Rumford, returned home Sunday.

The Democratic supper which was scheduled for this week has been postponed until fall.

Mrs. Fred Hall is at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston this week for observation.

Miss Ruth Bennett has gone to a summer camp at Lake Kearsar where she is employed.

Ida Lee Clough and Alice Bennett returned home Monday from Camp Lenore, Hinsdale, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Faulk and end in their trailer at Ross Knapp's.

Miss Barbara Luxton spent Wednesday and Thursday in Portland, the guest of Miss Sylvia Birdson, Goodwin, of Bar Mills were week end guests at F. L. Edwards.

Cadet Nurse Alice Pierce of the weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Kennedy.

Lee Carver and Teddy Chahourne went to Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago today for the summer.

Miss Joyce Chapman of Portland spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chapman.

David Bean of Old Orchard Beach spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Mrs. Mae Taylor has moved to Mrs. Sarah Chase's home on Main Street where she has been for some time.

Cadet Nurse Hope Bean of the Massachusetts General Hospital is spending two weeks at her home in town.

Mrs. F. E. Hanscom is visiting her son, Robert Hanscom and family at the Hanscom farm in Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Elmer Gilman, who has been returned to her home in Lovell Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Hanscom was in Portland Tuesday to meet Miss F. E. Hanscom on vacation from Oxford County.

Mrs. Emory Hamilton and daughter Mary Ann of Camp Elizabeth were guests of relatives in town the past week.

William Myers is at Orono, this week and will return Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Myers will accompany him to Bethel.

Miss Grace Foley and sister, Mrs. Maud Simons of California are spending several weeks in the home of Mrs. Sarah Chase.

Harold Wilson of South Portland is spending the summer months at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lord took their daughter, Janice, to Higway Camp, Coopers Mills today where she will spend several weeks.

Dr. R. K. Tibbitts attended the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association at Augusta on Sunday. He went as delegate from Oxford County.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders of Hearnings of Brownville Junction are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders.

Mrs. Helen Connolly who has been in the home of Mrs. F. E. Hanscom for several years has completed her duties there and will leave in a short time to make her home with her father in the state of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards entertained at dinner at Bethel Inn Sunday in celebration of their wedding. Their guests were daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hannaford.

John St. Clair came Saturday to spend a few days with his family at F. L. Edwards home. Several weeks with his parents. They left Wednesday.

The Legion Auxiliary met at the Bethel rooms Thursday for a pot luck dinner and meeting. Mrs. C. French was presented with a cake, made by Mrs. Wallace Clark, in honor of her birthday. Two quilts, made by the Auxiliary, were tucked in the afternoon by the members.

T. S. George Parsons received his discharge at Fort Devens Saturday, June 23, and has returned to his home here. He entered the service March 19, 1941, and served his first training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Camp Blanding, Fla. He was then discharged but after 49 days was called again to Fort Devens and was attached to the 70th Military Police Battalion at Camp Edwards. He was with this unit at installation duty with the 51st M. P. Company, and served 22 months with this company in North Africa, Italy. He has just returned from Florence, Italy, Casablanca and Newfoundland.

Gilbert LeClair, S. 2c of Sampson, N. H., is spending a leave at his home.

Pvt. Rufus Rice of Camp Gordon, Ga., came Wednesday for a furlough to his family.

Pvt. Stanley Merrill is at home from Lincoln, Neb., on furlough.

LT Richard Bush, now stationed in the Philippines, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Pvt. Elton R. Coolidge, who is serving with a Medical Corps unit at Okinawa, has been promoted to Private First Class.

Capt. Sidney Dyke is now located in India, on a T. C. pilot flying "the hump" to Kunning, China.

Sgt. Willard Thayer returned Tuesday after spending two weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Thayer.

James Brown, S. 2c, is enjoying a leave with his family in India. Capt. Ernest Brown has returned recently from India and is spending a few days with Mrs. Brown in Florida.

Pvt. Frederick Pinkham is stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

Filmora Clough A. O. M. 2c, who recently finished a course at Jacksonville, Fla., has been given a short leave enroute to California.

Sgt. Arthur Hazelton of Albany now has an overseas address in the Pacific area.

Second Base Air Depot, Blackpool, England—For training more than 4,000 technicians, representing in the use of the United Nations, equipment, S. 2c Irving W. Brown of Bethel and other members of the 10th Airborne Squadron have been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.

Seven detachments of hand-picked specialists stationed at large British and American air bases in England the squadron has trained Allied air forces in the operation and maintenance of U. S. made engines, power turrets, gun sights and gunchargers. Shortly before D-Day, S. 2c Brown and other squadron instructors provided 4000 U. S. Ninth Air Force mechanics with information necessary to convert hundreds of P-51 Mustang fighters into strafing ships.

RALPH GROVER GIVEN PARTY—NOW IN ARMY

A party was given Saturday night by Mrs. Rupert Grover in honor of Ralph Grover, who entered the Army Wednesday. He reported at Fort Devens.

Dancing, games, cards and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present were: John Mills, Mrs. Ella Grover, Mrs. Nellie Stetson, Miss Adeline Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks, Mrs. Donald Clark, Miss Arlene Davis, Miss Morrell, Miss Arlene Davis, Miss Morrell, Miss Arlene Davis, Miss Morrell, Miss Arlene Davis, Miss Morrell.

Harry P. Eldredge of South Boston, who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Berry, several days, is going Friday to Intervale, Maine, to visit his daughter, Mrs. Leon Pickell.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Chapter of Commerce will be held July 3, Supper Tuesday evening, 7:30. Peter Schmitt, manager of the Bethel Inn, will speak after the luncheon meeting.

Alice Jean Blake was honor guest at a party on her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Freeman. Refreshments were served and many gifts were presented.

Betty Lou York, Ann Brown, Jerry and Lorenda Freeman, Stanley Blake, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien were honor guest at a surprise birthday partying, arranged by her children, Patricia and William, at the Freeman home. Refreshments and cake made by Mrs. Wallace Clark read an original poem and a social evening was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thayer, Mrs. Alton Carroll, Lee Clark, Mrs. B. O. Donahue, Miss M. J. Harold Nutting, Mrs. S. H. Brown, Mrs. Leslie Cummings, Miss Geneva, Mrs. Jean Nolan, Miss Margaret, Mrs. Jennie Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Miss Pauline Kings, Mrs. Mae McGee, Mrs. Sadie Robinson, Mrs. Dora Wright, Mrs. Alice Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt, Donald Halloway, Peter O'Brien, Bobby Blake, Miss Helen Robertson, Carl Wright, Miss Sidney Chapman.

Military Fuel Oil Needs To Increase Next Winter

Senator Brewster has received the following report regarding the fuel oil situation for next winter: "With the cessation of hostilities in Europe, many people have assumed that the need for fuel oil by the ex-armed forces, but actual war emphasis is on the Pacific. The fuel oil requirements of the military increase tremendously. We have ever seen, and every ship in the world is being converted to fuel oil. Most of this fuel oil is 'Navy Special' which is made up from a distillate fuel and furnished only to the Navy. Diesel fuel, another of the principal navy products, is interchangeable with fuel oil, for heating oil.

"Now our war is many miles farther away, and the distances are increasing every day, so more and more fuel oil is needed to support our military activities. Just as an example of what this means to the home owner, it has been estimated that 600,000,000 gallons of fuel oil were required to bring up the men and materials to start and carry out the Okinawa campaign. That amount of fuel oil, if divided among home heating oil burners in the nation, would give each an additional 300 gallons—an average of about an eighteen percent increase in ration for this coming winter.

"The situation has changed from a two-front gasoline war to a one front fuel oil war. Consequently, we were recently able to make available additional supplies of gasoline for civilians, but I am sure you realize that as long as the Pacific War lasts not only is no increase possible in fuel oil, but we will be hard pressed to furnish as much as last year. Our supply program provides for the same amount for civilians as during the 1944-45 season, and we will make every effort to fulfill that program, barring unforeseen circumstances, such as requirements or a breakdown in our transportation system, due to causes beyond our control, we expect to meet our program.

"You will probably receive, or perhaps have already received, inquiries from some of your constituents regarding the possibility of their being permitted to convert their heating equipment from coal to fuel oil this year, particularly since coal oil this year, particularly short. With the present high requirements, which will continue until the end of the Japanese War, you can understand why we will have no alternative except to deny such requests.

"Any help you can give us in explaining this situation to your people and urging them to continue their conservation will be deeply appreciated. In the meantime, if I can, at any time, give you additional information on this or any other matter under our jurisdiction, please do not hesitate to call on me."

MUST HAVE REQUEST FOR OVERSEAS SUBSCRIPTIONS TO NAVY AND MARINES

Beginning July 1, magazine and newspaper subscriptions for personnel of the navy, marine corps and coast guard on duty overseas must be accepted only when sent in fulfillment of written requests. Requests for either new or renewal subscriptions must come from the addressee. The magazine, "The Navy," will continue until expiration. This is similar to the ruling which has been in effect for army subscriptions several years.

LUXTON REUNION

Sunday, June 24, the Luxton family enjoyed a reunion at the family camp in Mason, Thos. deous Luxton, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Luxton, Mary and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rolfe, Richard, Burbur Davis, Arlene, Patricia, Elizabeth Nancy and Lawrence, Lloyd Luxton and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hancock and Robert of Luxton, Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. Colette Morgan, West Paris.

SCHOOLS-LADD

On Sunday, June 24th, at one thirty o'clock occurred one of the beautiful June weddings of this community when Eva May Ladd (Sp. 18) C. and George Mason Ladd spoke their marriage vows before the flower-decked fireplace of the lovely home of her father, the Rev. William Penner who used the home as a ring service.

The bride was lovely in the white dress uniform of the W. V. S., and carried a long train of aqua with a "come down" pink and white roses, the strains of the open stairway to Miss Susan Martin, Ernest Perkins man, "The bride's mother was in dress of pastel green with harmonizing corsage.

The bride's gift to her bride was a gold costume brooch—pen and pencil set.

After the ceremony a dainty wedding luncheon was served to close friends, around tables beautifully decorated with spring flowers. A three-tiered wedding cake baked by Mrs. Ladd and Miss Mary Arlene, was cut and served by the bride. During the afternoon a reception was held for neighbors and friends.

Assisting with serving were two friends of the bride, Mrs. Owen and Ruth Matthews, WAVES, from the Chelsea Naval Hospital; Miss Chester Ladd and Miss Katherine Polloff. The guest book was in the hands of the Misses Ida and Mary Packard.

Out of town guests were: Miss Susan Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ladd and family, all of Rumford; Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Sweet, Mexico; Miss Katherine Polloff, Peru; Mrs. Seavey and Mrs. Wallace of Corinna; Misses Mary Owen and Ruth Matthews, Chelsea, Mass.; Miss Mary Downing, Brunswick; Miss Methyl Packard, Augusta.

Mrs. Schools is the only daughter of Mrs. Mary Ladd. She is a graduate of Stephens High School for a number of years she taught in the Rumford School system until the fall of 1943 she joined the WAVES. She has been stationed at Hunter College, N. Y. Naval Air present located at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

George Schools is a native of Bethel. He attended Gould Academy with the armed forces until his discharge. At present he is engaged in carpentry at Portland.

After a short trip Mrs. Schools will return to her work at Chelsea and Mr. Schools to Portland.

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STAR ROUTES CHANGE PERSONNEL JULY 1

Henry V. Lane of Newry is the successful bidder on the Upton-North Newry Bethel star route, succeeding James Barnes of Upton. Wesley Wheeler of Bethel will Hanover-Rumford Point route, which has been operated by Mrs. Robert York the past four years. Both changes are effective July 1.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening. It was reported two quilts has been finished.

The president appointed the following chairman for the next year: Membership—Mary Moore; Publicity—Carrie French; Americanism—Selma Chapman; Rehabilitation—Legislative, Olive Ladd; Child Welfare—Frances Bennett; Music—Maude Penn; Sick—Hortense Chapman; Community Service—Iola Forbes; Fun-Armen—Jane Van Den Kerckhoven; National Defense—Katherine Bennett.

It was voted to hold regular meetings during the summer.

E BONDS BEST INVESTMENT

"Much is said about our duty to buy E Bonds, but much can also be said about how attractive they are as an investment," declares the Maine War Finance Committee. "The E Bonds are by long odds the best buy of all the War Bonds from this standpoint."

"Two and nine-tenths percent yield for such a short maturity as ten years is unique for a U. S. Government Bond. High-grade Corporation Bonds yield considerably less than the E's and C's running for twelve years yield only approximately two and one-half percent. It should be realized that an investment in E Bonds for him- self and \$500.00 for himself as co-owner with each member of his family.

"In other words a man with a wife and three children can invest up to \$25,000.00 maturity value in E Bonds.

"The E Bond is generally looked upon as the vehicle for the investment of \$10.00, \$25.00 and \$50.00. As a matter of fact, it is a bond which is most attractive and suitable for any sized pocketbook."

"The War Finance Committee also adds this thought—"They who buy and sell away will have real cash another day."

DANCE GILEAD SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 30 8:15 40c

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. Osteopathy Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted Office in Annie Young House Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9 Sundays by Appointment PHONE 94

Dr. W. H. Boynton will be in Boston for study from June 10 to July 14. Office hours will be held Saturday afternoons and evenings and Sunday mornings.

Once PERATION CE

Advertisements on the right margin including "DING SHOP", "Tax", "APMAN", "ETHEL 103", "GLAND, D. O.", "Glasses Fitted", "Young House", "Appointment", "ONE 94", "Once PERATION CE", and "Dr. W. H. Boynton".

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Superforts Rip New Jap Targets;
Big Five Key to United Nations'
Postwar Security Organization

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Pressing stretcher into service to move effects of command post, marines slog through stream inundating road on Okinawa.

PACIFIC:
New Attacks

With Japan's key industrial cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka all but knocked out of war output, heavy U. S. bombers next trained their sights on the enemy's secondary production centers.

Purpose of the newest raids was to further paralyze the Japs' industrial machinery by pulverizing cities like Kagoshima, Omura, Hamatsu and Yokkaichi, which embrace scores of smaller but vital factories and thousands of home shops.

While the B-29s launched their latest aerial offensive, army and marine forces cleaned up the remnants of opposition on Okinawa, 325 miles from Tokyo.

Elation over the triumph, however, was sobered by the death of 10th army commander Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., who died after being struck by a shell fragment at the front on the eve of victory.



Gen. Buckner

Eighty years old, General Buckner led the U. S. ground forces on Okinawa after having spent many months planning the campaign in 1944.

As the Yanks rolled the enemy into the sea on the southern end of Okinawa after having smashed through the cave-studded Shuri line in earlier fighting, Admiral Nimitz estimated 80,450 Jap troops had been killed in 77 days of fighting, with only 1,000 taken prisoners. During that time, U. S. ground losses totaled 5,332 killed and 21,343 wounded.

TRUCK STRIKE:
Army Takes Over

"The army will break the strike. You can't beat the United States army."

Thus spoke Ellis T. Longenecker, Office of Defense Transportation official called in to manage private truck-bound truck lines in Chicago, as Yanks piled into carriers or provided escorts for non-striking drivers so as to deliver war material and civilian supplies.

Remaining idle were an estimated 10,000 of 14,000 members of the independent Chicago Truck Drivers union and Local 705 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. They walked out in protest of a War Labor board award of a \$4.00 weekly raise for a 51-hour week after demanding a \$5 boost for a 48-hour week.

Though 400 uniformed Yanks joined the estimated 4,000 non-striking drivers in the early days of the walkout, operations were far below normal, and the railroads placed an embargo on incoming freight to prevent pile-ups at terminals.

MOSCOW:
Try Poles

Reminiscent of the celebrated purge trials of 1937, the majority of Polish underground leaders on trial in Moscow for plotting against Russia apparently sealed their own doom by pleading guilty to all charges, while others admitted partial guilt. Only one pleaded innocent.

Appearing before the military division of the Russian supreme court, the 16 Poles were accused of committing sabotage behind the Red army lines, with the leaders also charged with conspiring to build up

an organization to participate in a future war against the Soviets as part of a bloc of states headed by Germany.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, Polish leaders strove to organize a representative government which would strike some kind of balance between the Russian-sponsored Warsaw provisional regime and the non-communist elements. Though the Reds have insisted that the provisional regime must serve as the backbone for any government, the U. S. and Britain have sought to temper it with more conservative membership.

UNITED NATIONS:
Chart Security

With Pres. Harry S. Truman having flown to the west coast to be on hand for the closing session to crown the delegates' work, the United Nations put the finishing touches to the postwar security organization designed to keep peace in the future.

As the organization took final shape, major responsibility for maintaining the stability of the postwar world lay in the hands of the security council, bulwarked by the Big Five—the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China—with authority vested in them to apply political or economic pressure to remove threats or call up the international peace force to curb hostilities.

Though the United Nations' organization also provides for a general assembly in which all member countries would be represented, work of this body would be restricted to discussion, resolution or recommendation. In the words of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, it would be the "Town Hall of the World" and would serve to influence public opinion.

Although the final disposition of boundaries must await the peace conference, the organization does provide for international trusteeships of conquered territory or subject people, with the U. S. being allowed to keep all Pacific islands important to defense. Under the final charter, so called "dependent" or "subject" people would be afforded opportunity to achieve self-rule or independence.

To be under a general United Nations' military staff, the first international army, navy and air force was established, with member nations required to allow free passage through their territories in case of hostilities. According to U. S. military authorities, this country might furnish about one-third of its present armed might.

TRACTORS:
For Overseas

To enable cultivation of 2,900,000 acres capable of producing 1,500,000 tons of cereals, 14,500 tractors will be sent to 11 European countries by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to help them raise their own foodstuffs and thus ease the serious food situation imperiling the continent.

With 13,000 of the tractors to be built in this country and the other 1,500 in Britain, the machines will be distributed among paying and non-paying countries alike.

For the paying countries, France will receive 3,708; Italy, 810; Netherlands, 530; Norway, 350; Belgium, 150; and Denmark, 70. Of the non-paying nations, Poland will obtain 3,526; Yugoslavia, 2,500; Czechoslovakia, 1,500; Greece, 1,261; and Albania, 25.

EUROPE:
Share Secrets

Fully exploiting the Allied victory over Germany, U. S. and British technicians have undertaken an intensive study of secret German devices and processes discovered in the wake of the Reich's collapse.

Originally, special technical teams followed fast moving Allied spearheads in the combat zones to examine enemy scientific and industrial installations following their capture before they could be destroyed.

Though German processes are first to be shipped to Britain, Allied authorities stated that American representatives would be on hand to assist in exploiting the material. Further, it was said, the U. S. had access to samples shipped to Britain. In all, the Allied agency charged with revealing the results of research has been 99 per cent effective in achieving impartiality toward the U. S. and Britain, it was said.

CORN:

Conserve Supplies

With farmers holding back large stocks of corn and the feed situation acute in many sections of the country, the War Food administration sought to channel incoming supplies of the grain to feed mixers and processors by prohibiting its use for industrial and beverage alcohol and export.

At the same time, officials expected that farmers would increase marketings now that corn could not be held back for higher prices following OPA refusal to boost ceilings. Even with the improvement in the flow of corn to feed mixers, however, considerable amounts of substitute materials might have to be used to meet the heightened demand from chicken producing areas. The May Hatch report showed the number of chicks was up 30 per cent from last year and 33 per cent over the 1939-'43 average.

In the face of the tight corn situation, there has been a big export demand for the grain for both purchase and lend-lease. Because many of the nations bidding for corn normally buy it in Argentina, this country felt further justified in clamping down on shipments, WFA said.

Big Hand for 'Ike'

Riding in an army reconnaissance car with a broad grin, and waving a continual salute, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned to the nation's capital to receive a hero's welcome from the 800,000 people lining flag-draped avenues.

Though Grant, Sherman and Pershing had ridden up Pennsylvania avenue before as conquering heroes, none received the hand accorded General Eisenhower as head of the U. S. and British



General "Ike" addresses congress.

armies which smashed Germany. "Ike! Ike! Ike!" the crowd roared as the major rode up Washington's streets and many a banner circled overhead.

Speaking to an onetime hilarious and respectful congress, General Eisenhower had nothing but praise for the soldier who carried the Star Spangled Banner to victory in Europe. Said he: "Fittingly, he has suffered hardships without a whimper. He has made heavy sacrifices. He has endured much but he has never faltered. His aggressiveness, his willingness to close with the enemy, has become a byword in the embattled armies of Europe."

HARD COAL:
Boost Prices

Because of increased labor costs of 60.7 cents a ton, and decline in operators' margins below the 1942 level, the government approved higher hard coal prices amounting to \$1 a ton for domestic sizes and 25 to 50 cents a ton for industrial types.

Announcement of the higher prices followed the Office of Economic Stabilization's O. K. of a \$1.374 wage boost for 68,000 mine workers, and slightly smaller increases for 4,000 more. Major portion of the boost results from payment for travel time to and from the pits, with other adjustments of \$75 vacation allowance; 4 and 6 cents hourly premiums for second and third shifts, and time and a half for work beyond 35 hours.

At the same time, the OES said operators would be permitted to realize the 1942 level of 19.9 cents per ton over the present rate of 14.7 cents. They also would be allowed to make up the difference of 9.2 cents per ton below the accepted margin incurred during the first five months of 1945.

BANKS

National banks of the United States served the credit needs of more people at less cost during 1944 and ended the year with a stronger capital structure and a slight increase in earned profits, according to the American Bankers Association.

Total assets of national banks in 1944 were \$76,949,859,000 reported by the Comptroller of the Currency as of December 30 in comparison with \$64,531,917,000 in the previous year. Loans and discounts were up 13 per cent and investments 26 per cent.

Washington Digest

Reconversion No Great
Obstacle to Industry

Many Factories Making Consumers Goods
For Services; Numerous Others to
Require Only Minor Changes.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C.

Reconversion has begun and it looks as if one prediction, made back when conversion had been accomplished with many an aches and groans, would come true. Then the experts predicted that reconversion would be easier than conversion.

Eighty per cent of the factories, we are now told by officials of the department of commerce, will not have to do a major reconversion job. This is largely because many industries now furnishing supplies to the military will continue to manufacture the same supplies for civilians—clothing, food, printing, electrical appliances—you can think of a whole lot of others yourself. It will be no great problem for the makers of such products to shift from one market to another—Uncle Sam to John Q. Consumer.

Some industries whose present final product differs considerably from the civilian goods they make won't have such major difficulties either. It will please the ladies to learn that even the folks who have been making parachutes will have little or no trouble changing back to stockings. The nylon people simply have a change of spools.

There are a number of other predictions concerning the future of businesses, big and little, and one of them is that 40 per cent of the industries, although they won't do the business they are doing today with Uncle Sam as a customer, will have a bigger demand to meet than they had in the boom year of 1929. And this condition will continue, say the prophets of profits, for two or three years on the impulse of the present pent-up buying power of the nation. If we keep our heads meanwhile, there is no reason why the period of prosperity cannot be extended.

But what about the other types of business which were expanded by war demands for products which won't have any civilian market? Well, our American business ingenuity and our native mechanical inventive genius, they tell us, are going to step into the picture again. Then there will be the natural evolution which will eliminate the below-average business man and establish a survival of the fittest.

Yankee Ingenuity

To the Fore

What started me off on this topic was a typical example of how this inventive genius, stimulated by war demands, has laid the foundation for turning what started as a little two-room factory into a big, small-town business. The man with the inventive genius is a frequent Washington visitor these days. His name is Burl E. Sherrill. The name of the town is Peru, Ind., population 13,000. Sherrill is a modest Hoosier genius in his forties who managed to make a living from tinkering and selling the patents on the gadgets he invented. Then one day he made something he liked so well he didn't want to part with the idea behind it, so he decided to manufacture it himself. It was a popular-priced music box, and he had it made in steel-bodied automobiles and trucks.

Sherrill rented three offices right on the public square of Peru, turned them into his factory and started out. Soon he began to expand, pushing lawyers, doctors, real estate men out of the way. But I am getting ahead of my story.

Sherrill was a born inventor, although he didn't realize it and started off to study law. After two years at the University of Chicago he found that his hunger for the law was appeased, his hunger for three meals a day was not. He went to work managing a little neighborhood shoe store in Chicago. This gave him a chance to tinker in the kitchen-laboratory in his flat. Then he got a chance at a job back in Indiana—repairing radios in Peru. This gave him lots of opportunity to tinker and he patented inventions and sold them, which bolstered his income considerably. Finally he evolved the compass which he wouldn't part with. He was able to hire a small staff of workers—then came the war and no more civilian autos.

But there were lots of military vehicles and after our blind tanks had lost themselves in the African des-

erts, Washington found out about Sherrill and gave him the challenge of making a compass for use in motorized equipment of various kinds. Sherrill went to work and produced his models. The Carnegie Institute, the army engineers and the war college looked them over and put their okeh on them. The inventor moved downstairs and took the whole first floor of the building on Peru's public square. The 20 men who had assembled the auto compasses were increased to 125 working at a regular assembly line.

Next came a call from the Maritime commission. A compass for steel lifeboats was needed. Like the tanks, too many had been left to wander on the high seas blind. Further inventive genius was required for this job for a steel lifeboat passes much of its life on the steel deck of a ship. A few months ago the new compass was approved and production is now under way.

Some day, of course, the last war order will arrive at the factory in Peru, but because of the war-stimulated ingenuity of one man, a product has been created, the demand for which will continue for such war machines as are still needed plus a demand for civilian use which will return the military restrictions on motor travel and transportation are over. In addition, I understand from Sherrill, a new hearing-aid is in the making.

War a Spur to
Many Entrepreneurs

To reconvert to the manufacture of civilian products, no change of machinery or assembly line nor any retooling will be necessary at the Sherrill factory. Nor will the number of employees have to be reduced.

Of course, not many inventors are endowed with enough business sense to run plants of their own. Sherrill appears to be an exception. When he got his first army order, he was asked when he could deliver how many compasses. He named the figure and the day and what is more he lived up to his promise, which was more than many manufacturers with less foresight and more unforeseen hurdles have been able to do.

There are other inventors and other business men who, like Sherrill, have received from war demands the stimulation which will push them ahead and carry them through the breakers of reconversion. Sherrill himself has no technical education. He calls himself a graduate from a junkpile. But he can talk with the scientists and the experts and, what is more, he makes the pictures he draws on his drawing board, sometimes in the small hours in pajamas and slippers, work.

He has the typical American ingenuity shared by thousands of others who helped win the war for us and who will keep us from losing the peace.

Recently a listener wrote in with a suggestion that a fitting memorial for the late President Roosevelt could be provided in a manner which would aid the bond drive. She suggested that "if bonds were contributed for a memorial commensurate with our sorrow and regret, by the time these bonds matured we would be able to buy the most magnificent memorial in the world in honor of our greatest President."

Then she concludes: "I am one of the many 'little people' who would gladly contribute a small bond now, but may not be able to give anything later."

The psychology of that suggestion is interesting. Regardless of what the purpose of a fund might be, what a splendid way of raising it and thus achieving exactly what the government wishes to achieve by the sale of bonds: the double purpose of securing cash to defray war expenses and also reducing the amount of inflationary pocket-money.

It struck me as such a good idea that I sent it along to Ted Gamble who is in charge of such matters in connection with the Seventh War Loan. Next to making suggestions for selling bonds I suppose one of the best things one can do is buy them. Of course if everybody followed that horse-sense plan and bought, simply for the security of their own future, the treasury wouldn't need any suggestions.



RETURNING SOLDIER

"What a country to get back to! . . . Boy, I could make love to its mud puddles, not to mention its rocks and hills! . . . The first peep at that statue of Lib. . . The first look at the homefront skyline! . . . The skyscrapers! . . . The shops, the stores, the houses, even the hotdog stands! . . . The first eyeful of signs a guy can read, of windows with American clothes in 'em, and the names of beers, cigars and people he heard of before!"

"Sure I seen 'em all before, but now they're in technicolor!"

"No kiddin', even a 'No Smoking' sign in English is something beautiful. . . The words 'Hamburger and Onions' on a lunchwagon become full of poetry. . . And every dame I see becomes Hedy Lamar!"

"See all them tenements out the car window? . . . Okay, to me they're palaces! . . . See them billboards boostin' tooth pastes, stogies, motor grease, the circus and somebody's brewery? . . . Baby, to me they become the world's ten thousand greatest masterpieces of art and literature! . . . Steve's Wayside Lunch! . . . I'll take it over the Rue de la Whozzies!"

"Yeah, there's too many guys around that still got double chin and deadpans. . . Too many foul balls that don't pay no attention to uniforms, service ribbons and decorations. . . Too many creeps that give more attention to a loose dime in a train aisle than to a DSC on a marine's chest. . . Too many punks don't even know what your division insignia means. . . Yeah, and all that, but forget 'em! . . . And get a load of all the faces and smiles and voices and wisecracks and things that spell America, and I don't mean backwards!"

"All that counts is being back where the papers carry full accounts of the ball games, where nobody wrecks houses except house-wreckers, where you can grab any door-knob without thinking it could be a booby trap."

"Look at that taxi driver beating his jaws out in an argument with that laundry truck driver! . . . Boy, it's like long forgotten sweet music! . . . See that old number in baggy slacks setting out lettuce and tomato plants in that two-by-four backyard! . . . Kid to me it's the Queen of Sheba in the Hanging Gardens of Babylon!"

"America! Of thee I sing, and every rattle, flivver horn and every yell of 'Seck it out, kid' makes swell accompaniment! . . . Thy woods and temples hills! . . . Yowsir, even all fouled up with beereries, tourist camps and liver pill signs, they make the best scenery on earth!"

"The home-town garbage truck seems like Cinderella's coach and four. . . The cry 'Ope up, wheels and tards' gives me a greater thrill than 'Lafayette, we are here!' . . . The white picket fence around my house is a greater sight than all the shrubs and statues around the gardens of Versailles. . . And I'll swap the Rhine, the Po and the Thames for the water running off my sunporch roof after a June rain."

"You can have the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Mediterranean and the English channel for the break that runs through Mulligan's Grove. . . I'll trade all the words of Churchill, Roosevelt, Truman, Stalin and Tony Eden and all the music of London and Paris for the sound of a certain party's voice. . . You take the Four Freedoms, I'll take her one smile. . . There ain't as much meanness in the text of the Charters of Quebec, Bretton Woods, Yalta, Cairo and San Francisco as there is in seven little words from my mom, 'I've got a homemade pie for you.'"

"Well, the train is pullin' in now. Home again! Pardon me if I hug a couple of trees and kiss a few buildings. Gangway! Hey, mom! Hey, pop! Hey, honey!"

We expect to visit the place any day now and be introduced to a Vice Commodore in Charge of Fancier Cocktail Glasses and a Chairlady of the Committee to Tie Ribbons on Moorings. Skipper, an old-fashioned cuspidor, if you please!

The Japs now threaten to launch an all-out stratosphere balloon attack on the United States. Personally we think it is a lot of "ballooney."

What! No Roller Skates? "Living room, bedroom, baby and misc. furniture. Thermos lunch set, power mower; 4 cyl. 16 hp. outboard with 16 ft. boat. Selmer saxophone and clarinet and Saprone, 120 base accordion. 274 Sunset avenue, Englewood."—Bergen Record.

Getting Really Tigh
A proposal to operate bars in airplanes is disturbing legislators, as well it may. We winice at the invitation "See what the boys in the sack-drift will have!"



THE STORY THIS FAR: Jones and George Fury had been outlaws, Monte Jarrad, Monte Cherry, in trying to save Monte Melody, got them involved in the murder of Luke Packer, the instigator of the Cottons posse, bent on the farm and finds Melody. Cherry turns with the wounded Fury. So Monte and men rode up, and in the distance the Cottons posse, bent on the most of the men ran to the house. Melody, Cherry and Fury stayed in the Bales of hay were placed against walls for protection.

CHAPTER XVII

Cherry de Longpre stared hard at Melody for several moments but his face blanked by that barren moment he was able to inflict on her. "Now you look here, you complete fool—" she began, but he interrupted her.

He reached out and closed his jaw for her by lifting her chin with his fingers. "Gal," he said, "I told you she had never heard him. 'I'm right sure I've heard a pie from you. So be still, before I you across that saddle and spew you pink as an apple.'"

She went to George now, helped him drink from the go-dipper. Once or twice she glanced at Melody furtively; and when she spoke again her words were quick and rapid. "That other rider is Virgil Brown. He's one of Monte's wild bunch, like Lee Gledhill. Monte never rode south at all. After left, Pa and Avery came in, a Lee signalled up Virg—Virg was laying low in the brush, somewhere. They went down to scout the town and mighty near ran square in the posse. But that rider hard as a got loose."

"So now what is their theory?" Melody asked her. "They insist on tangling with the Cottons? Or do they aim to be discommoded by je thirty-four men?"

"They wanted Monte to ride. I wouldn't do it. He says he isn't to ride a horse race—he's right. He hopes to stand them off until dark. Then one hard effort will get him clear. He can lose them, and take it easy after that, in the dark."

"Most likely you told him he better run, and he was too stubborn to be bossed."

She shot him a glance of surprise. Melody Jones wasn't expected to see through anything like that. Now Avery and Fever Crick de Longpre made a dash from the house to the barn. No one fired at them. They brought with them the rest of the saddled horses, so that their rush sounded like a cavalry charge.

Cherry said to Avery, "Quitting him now, or thrown out?" No ranch was in that; it simply represented a kind of expectations Cherry had in regard to her men folks, after knowing them all her life.

Avery took no offense. "We got to hold the barn. We can stand 'em off a decent piece, if they don't get in the barn."

Immediately the first of the posse came into sight. Just before they appeared Avery said, "Watch it—watch it—" a kind of a strangled cry such as might come from a man in mid-air; and there was a moment of utter silence among the defenders. Cherry whispered, "Here it is."

Two riders—one of them Lester Cotton—appeared at two hundred yards on the so-called road, coming up over the break of the slope. The horses came over the hump at a walk, their stride unburied, but given a look of power and vigor by the strong climbing thrust of their quarters. The long shot which had completed the gray must have been out of sight of Lester Cotton's plan; he was going ahead with his first plan anyway, taking a chance of riding boldly in for a close-quarters arrest.

But now a rifle banged from the house, and Lester Cotton's horse came down heavily, dead before it was still. Apparently it had tossed its head in the nick of the wrong instant, intercepting a bullet intended for a center drill on its rider. Lester Cotton pitched himself backwards down the slope out of sight, untouched. The other pony whirled and plunged back the way it had come, with a violent switch of the tail testifying to swift spurring.

Then in a swiftly rising increase of fire quick feathers of gunsmoke began to sprout everywhere—north, south, down-mountain and up-slope—long-range, middle-range, and point-blank, all converging into the filmy walls of house and barn.

The shadows within were lively with jumping splinters, and the smell of powder filled the whole breeze. The attackers had no organization, and little plan; but each of them out there was effective in his own way, full of individual resource. The people in the Busted Nose were suddenly the center of an echoing, roaring swirl of fire-attack.

"Get down," Melody ordered Cherry. "Get down, I said!" She was trying to get a look at the ear of the hurt pony, and she flicked Melody a glance so near contempt that go-to-hell was unnecessary. Melody reached for her, caught her shoulder, and spilled her over a hay bale into a slot between two others. Melody watched hope-

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1945



LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
South Arkansas

Independence

Arkansas and Mississippi both can have splendid public schools without accepting financial aid from anywhere. I am prepared to prove this statement with figures I presented early in May to the Education Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. Moreover, if these states can do well without help, any of the other states can do likewise. Federal aid is not needed anywhere.

I have singled out Arkansas and Mississippi for good reason. It has bearing on the subject in hand. Measured by a money standard, these two states are lowest on the educational roster. Only one state has less income per person than Arkansas, provides less school money per student and pays its teachers less; that's Mississippi. These are our two low states in the respects named.

There is a Reason
Poor as these two states are on a basis of income per capita, each of them has more net worth than the federal government. Our national debt probably will reach 300 billion dollars before the war is over. Mississippi had a cash surplus of 11 million dollars last year and Arkansas accumulated 45 million during recent years. Arkansas schools are inadequate, due to politics, not poverty.

What the school system in my home state needs is re-organizing, not subsidizing. For example: About a year ago there were 108 school districts with assessed valuations below \$10,000. Some districts could not raise \$100 a year from local taxes. School districts varied in size from one square mile to 100 square miles.

Why Squander Money?
There is one community in Arkansas which, although it has only 35 students all told, is made up of six school districts and thus uses six busses to take the 35 students to school and back each day. Transportation costs \$600 a month when one bus might easily do the whole job at a cost of \$150 a month. The saving of \$450 would pay three teachers at the prevailing Arkansas scale.

The problem is local and political. More money for such an inefficient operation probably would tend to aggravate a bad situation and make it even harder to remedy. The federal government spent \$80,000 for a WPA survey of Arkansas schools in 1937 and the analysis showed that the state could have a good school system for an outlay of 17 million dollars a year. The outlay was made promptly.

Taxpayers Respond
Arkansas' income per person has more than doubled since 1939, due to new industries and new discoveries of oil and gas. More than 20 million dollars were spent for education in Arkansas last year, and a recent legislature raised that figure considerably for the next biennium. Already about 26% more money is being spent on Arkansas schools than the government-supported survey called adequate in 1937.

This however is not enough. Arkansas should have better schools; better financed. Arkansas teachers should be better paid, probably the salary scale ought to be doubled. I'm for it when the system is re-organized and made efficient, but I oppose federal aid. Easy money would sacrifice state sovereignty on the altar of politics when we are able, really, to increase our school revenue as soon and as fast as conditions justify.



MIDDLE INTERVALE

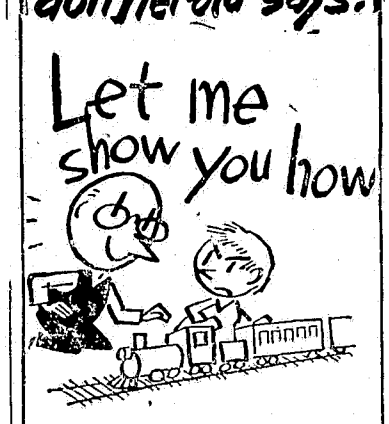
The Farm Bureau meeting on "Desert Breads" was held at Mrs. Lyndell Carter's, Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Gunther in charge of the meeting.

Albert Buck, U S N, left Sunday for Pensacola, Florida where he will be stationed for the next few weeks.

Miss Helen Foster and Miss Elizabeth Ward went to Denmark, Maine, Sunday where they have employment for the summer.

Mrs. Beatrice Foster was tenured Richard Carter, Wednesday, dined at the home of the evening. Refreshments of punch, cookies and doughnuts were served. Those present were: Mrs. Richard Carter, Mrs. Ernest Blake, Mrs. Susie Capen, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Joan Ward, Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Kathryn Stevens, Mrs. Ethel Sanborn, Mrs. Richard Stevens, Mrs. Ernest Buck, Mrs. Lillian Carter, Mrs. Lyndell Carter and the guest of honor, Mrs. Beatrice Foster.

Richard Jones of South Paris is boarding at Richard Carter's and working for Raymond Buck for the summer.

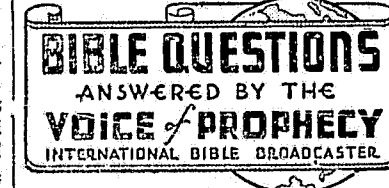


One of the strongest human instincts is the instinct to meddle. If we see someone unraveling a knot in a piece of string, we say, "Here, let me do it."

It is hard for parents not to meddle in things that children can do better for themselves. It is hard for business executives to let employees do things their own way. It is hard for governments not to take over the private affairs of citizens.

It is so much a desire to help a person to meddle which is behind the yon of politicians to get more control of lives and businesses of Americans.

Put children and employees and citizens of a nation never amount to a darn unless they are given responsibility and free reign to exercise initiative. Encourage them—then DON'T MEDDLE.



Question—What is the abomination of desolation spoken of by Daniel and mentioned by Jesus in Matthew 24:15?

Answer—The parallel passage in Luke 21:20 reads: "And when ye shall see Jerusalem compassed with armies, then know that the desolation thereof is nigh." The abomination of desolation evidently refers to the desolating heathen armies, of Rome with their pagan standards.

Q.—Please tell me where to find the text which says that we have a living soul.

A.—You may refer to Genesis 2:7, which says that man is a living soul, not that he has a living soul. "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul."

Q.—What causes dreams? Does God send them?

A.—For the cause of dreams induced by physical or mental conditions, men consult a physician or psychiatrist. On the other hand, the Bible declares that God does speak to men by dreams. Numbers 12:6: If there be a prophet among you, I the Lord . . . will speak unto him in a dream. A prophetic dream was given to Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon. [See Daniel 2.]

Q.—The gospel has been preached for 1900 years, but hasn't converted the world yet. How much longer do you think it will take?

A.—Christ's promise was not that the preaching of the gospel would convert the world, but that it would be a witness to the world. Matthew 24:14: "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."

Q.—What is the meaning of the expression "a time and times and the dividing of time"? [Daniel 7:25.]

A.—In Revelation 12:6 we read: "And the woman fled into the wilderness, where she hath a place prepared of God, that they should feed her there a thousand two hundred and threescore days." This period is again expressed in verse 14 by "a time, and times, and half [dividing of] a time." These 1260 days are here used in symbolic prophecy and must refer to a literal period of time.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

PULSIFER-ESTES
Miss Ruth Josephine Estes and Kenneth Barncliffe Pulsifer and Vesper Summers united in marriage Sunday morning, June 24 at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes the officiating minister, the double ring service was used. Their attendants were Miss Mary E. Miller and Ardine A. Pulsifer. They have bought a home at West Sumner.

Harry L. Patch remains very ill at the C M G Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. John Bernaski and husband arrived Sunday and will stay at his home here and visit him until his condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring have received word from their son, Durand O. Ring that he is ill in a hospital in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ring have also received word from their son John M. Ring Jr. that he has passed for officers training candidate school. Radio Unit and will have 18 weeks basic training and six weeks radio training. His address is Pvt. J. M. Ring Jr., ASN 3147523, Co. D, 26th I T B LDO, 468, Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Mr. Emory Plavin spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Plavin.

Constance Smith and Mrs. Smith are spending a part of their honeymoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emery.

Pvt. Iva Proctor from Cushing General Hospital, Lowell, is expected this week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Proctor.

Mrs. J. A. Bates is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Stewart at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stellhorn were called to Lowell, Mass. last week by the death of her father.

Mrs. Anna Lamb of Bangor suffered a serious injury when she fell from her bed Friday night and broke her leg when visiting her son, Conrad Lamb and family.

WEST GREENWOOD

J. H. Deegan and son, Joe were in Portland recently.

Joe Deegan has purchased a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzgibbon and son, Carroll were in Bethel, N. H. recently.

Mrs. Vernon Brown and son, Raymond of South Waterford were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Deegan last week.

Miss Florence Deegan, who has been teaching in Stark, N. H. is enjoying a vacation at home.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett of W. Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Wallace of Seaside Center, Mass. called to see Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stevens last week.

Week end guests at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muntz were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muntz and daughter, Neva of Westbrook.

Karl and Gwendolyn Stearns were entertained Thursday evening at a picnic supper at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, East Bethel, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Wallace.

James Muntz and Everett Dean recently attended a demonstration on the raising of apples in Hebron.

Mrs. Harry Jordan, her son, Everett Dean and Mrs. C. L. Whitman were in Gorham, N. H. Friday evening to meet Mrs. Virginia Perry of Gorham, Me. on their return from Vermont.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed guardian of the estate of Cornelia A. Wheeler late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROBERT W. WHEELER
Bethel, Maine.
May 15th 1945.

NOTICE
The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed guardian of the estate of Nellie M. Burbank of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HESSIE M. SOULE
Portland, Maine.
June 19th 1945.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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Portland, Maine.
June 19th 1945.

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In Loving Memory of
Pvt. Philip William Dye, 2nd
Killed in Action in Burma, July 1,
1944

This freedom, Son, you've helped to gain.
For your return we hoped in vain.
In our hearts you're living yet,
We shall remember when others forget.

You gave me the greatest gift of all—
Your unflinching life.
God Bless You, "Billy." We'll never forget.

Sleep on, brave lad in silent dreams
Above the din of battle screams,
Beyond the reach of burning hate—
Sleep on, brave lad, inside the gate.

Forget the lust of war man made,
Grieve not the price you dearly paid.
Your soul at rest with Him abides;
Man left on earth through Hades strides.

No piercing pain nor battle scar
Can follow on to where you are—
Above the sun and earth below.
Where every man is wont to go.

You sacrificed what men can't give,
Breath of your life, that we may live!
Now rest in peace and slumber long
With Victory's torch we'll carry on.

We'll watch the skies and seas below
And guard all lands where men may go—
We'll fight for Right 'til Right is done
Here on this earth for everyone.

We'll keep the vigil in Justice's name
You sought on earth to bring to fame.
Your courage keeps us strong and true
Fear not, brave lad, we'll see it through.

Now may the angels bring you peace
May all your cares forever cease.
In memory of the blood you shed,
Sleep on, brave lad, in silent dreams.

Above the din of battle screams—
When Victory rules across the earth,
The whole wide world shall know
Your worth.

Mother and Dad
Sisters and Brothers

SONGO POND
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bryant of Lewiston called on his sister, Mrs. Hollis Grindle and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball's for the summer. Mrs. Mae Thomas of Groton is staying at A. B. Kimball's for the summer.

Ralph Kimball was in Rumford Sunday to see Mrs. Kimball and family at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jewel and son, Howard, were at Leslie Kimball's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria Jean were callers at Charles Bryant's, on Monday afternoon.

Leon Millet has had to hang lanterns in his garden nights to keep the deer out of his peas that are all in blossom.

The deer are visiting in other gardens in the neighborhood. They as well as the rains are doing a lot of damage.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Glenn Martin and children were visitors at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. Colby Rine's, Rowe Hill, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill of Naugatuck, Conn. have come to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Martin for the duration.

Sunday callers at Rawson Martin's were: Elmer Waterhouse, Delbert Boye, South Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and children, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Cole, two daughters, and Mrs. Mary Cole of West Paris.

Evelyn Seames visited her mother, Mrs. Laura Seames, on Howe Hill recently.

Lester Cole was in Auburn recently on business.

Ray and Nancy Curtis of West Paris were at their trailer for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Prall and friends of Trenton, N. J., have arrived for their vacation.

Recent callers at Mrs. Glenn Martin's were Mrs. Stella Millet and triplet; and Raymond Andrews and Francis Peabody of Gorham, N. H.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK
Leslie Thurlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurlow, a graduate of the class of '45, W. H. S., will leave Wednesday for induction into the army.

The Misses Edith Davis and Janet Silver are working at Norway. Stanley Andrews and George Waterhouse have been on a fishing trip at Rangeley Lake.

The Willing Workers will be entertained by Mrs. Lena Reading at an all day meeting on Wednesday of this week.

FRUIT JARS

VIGORO

ROOFING

and

SHINGLES

D. GROVER BROOKS

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell were in Farmington last week to get their daughter, Deborah, who has been attending Farmington Normal School.

Pvt. James Farwell of Camp Gordon has written home that he was pleasantly surprised by a short visit from his brother, Pvt. Malcolm Farwell of Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace of Scituate, Mass. were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and family Thursday night. A party was held in their honor. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and family of West Bethel, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Karl Stearns of Grover Hill, and Mrs. Ruth Hastings and family.

Robert Curtis has been quite ill and under the doctor's care.

Robert Hastings and family were at Milton Keene's at Canton Sunday evening for a picnic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and son Stanley were in North Stratford, N. H. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coolidge of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge and Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkenhof of Andover were at S. B. Newton's Sunday.

Victor and June LeClair, who have been boarding with Mrs. Richard Houle, have returned to Auburn.

Clifford Parsons of South Paris is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Richard Houle.

Lee Thurlow from Massachusetts is visiting at the home of Alfred Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coolidge and son Stanley were at Edgar Coolidge's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds and daughter Sandra of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter, June, of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family Sunday.

Walter Billings and Victor Robinson are ill and under the care of a physician.

Henry Howe and son Gordon of West Springfield came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and family.

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

SAW FILES

WOODSMEN'S TOOLS

Charles E. Merrill

BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

YARDLEY'S

HAND CREAM

LAVENDER SOAP

APRIL VIOLETS SOAP

BATH SALTS

DUSTING POWDER

Bosserman's Drug Store

Summer Schedule

New Closing Hours

For Our Stores

MONDAY through FRIDAY

5 P. M.

SATURDAY CLOSING

1 P. M.

For Emergency Calls - Service

other hours, please see your

LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

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7 BILLIONS

from individuals alone

in the

7th WAR LOAN

that's why

it's the Peoples' Loan!

HERE'S WHAT UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU TO DO:

Select your individual quota in the 7th War Loan according to your income . . .

If your average income per month is:	Your War Bond Quota in the 7th is: (CASH VALUE)
\$250 & up	\$187.50
225-250	150.00
210-225	131.25
200-210	112.50
180-200	93.75
140-180	75.00
100-140	37.50
Under \$100	18.75

THEN MEET IT!

Let your dollars join the fight in the MIGHTY SEVENTH WAR LOAN!



ALL OUT FOR THE MIGHTY SEVENTH!

This advertisement is sponsored by

RUTH CARVER AMES
WALTER E. BARTLETT
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DICK YOUNG'S SERVICE STATIONS

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Shortening Sail at Your Home

Bell Syndicate, WNU Features.



If you are lucky to have a country retreat, where he can find peace and quiet, putter with farm machinery, raise chickens, milk cows, sell fruit, where he can take his loved wife, baby girls, books and forget the world for a while, thank God for it.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"HOW long must we put up with my husband's postwar disillusionment and discontent?" writes Mrs. Harry Kling of Chicago. "He came back four months ago, and after the first delight at having him home again, honorably discharged, it has been nothing but difficulty and gloom. He was always a well-balanced man, affectionate, steady and contented. He is now nervous, critical, or worse than all darkly silent for hours. He has gone back into his old firm of claim adjusters, and is making good money, with good prospects ahead. But I can't stand this sort of home life much longer. No harmony, no conversation, no plans, no fun. He is 35, I am 32; our daughters are 5 and 3.

"Harry wants to give up our comfortable apartment, where I have a part-time maid, break up all our pleasant associations, upset the girls' schooling—they go to all-day nursery schools—and move to the country. He has his eye on a sprawling farm 35 miles out, house in bad repair, 52 acres partly cultivated, tenant house of three rooms—the farmhouse has about seven rooms, electric light fixtures and plumbing 40 years old, and everything imaginable in the way of refrigerator, telephone, gas stove, linoleums, curtaining, painting, yet to be done. Here he proposes we live for years—perhaps forever. I adore my husband, I have not loved any other man since I met him, at 20, but do you think it wise to pull up all our roots simply because he has been emotionally and nervously upset by the war? Won't he outgrow this in time? Wouldn't it be wiser to wait, for the girls' sake and for all our sakes?"

My answer to this is, my dear Mrs. Kling, don't make the mistake of thinking that this fearful war, some of whose phases have ended, is like any other war that ever was. After peace negotiations with the powers of savagery and lawlessness are signed, sealed and delivered, we still have a titanic job ahead of us—service folk and civilians alike. This postwar job will not only be to preserve world peace, it will be to preserve world sanity.

A Shattered World.

It will not be only to keep a few hundred thousand depressed and mentally affected men sane; it will be to keep us all sane. This war has bitten too deep into the equilibrium of humanity; too much that is unthinkable and unbearable has happened. Europe will be peopled by millions of folk who have known what it was—for weeks, months, years—to be homeless, hungry, desperate. The sacred thing that is a man's right to work, to love, to serve his family, to build his home—has been outraged and destroyed.

Barren wastes of ashes and ruins will be wearily searched and combed by vaguely wandering hordes—children whose first experience of life was fright, fear, hunger. Women who have looked upon death, death in the mass, heaped hundreds of innocent women



His loved wife, his baby girls...

MOVING TO THE COUNTRY

After returning from service Harry was able to return to his old position as a claim adjuster. He is earning a good salary and seemingly should be glad to get back into the old ways. His wife says she loves him as much as ever. They have two daughters, five and three, who are attending day nursery school.

Yet with all this, Harry is moody, unsociable and restless. He no longer is well balanced and light hearted. Something weighs him down. He wants to get away—from his job, the association of family and friends, the familiar scenes.

Lately he has fixed his mind on going into farming. He has found a 52-acre place somewhat rundown, and only partly cultivated at present. There are two houses on it, one of three rooms, the other seven. Both are in poor condition. It is here, 35 miles from town, that Harry wants to move his family. Harry's wife doesn't like the prospects.

and children slain, and lying unburied in what once were grassy parks and splendid streets.

Nothing like this ever has happened in the world before. Try to realize that we will not only be fighting, in these years to come, for those alien peoples overseas, we will be fighting with every humane and scientific weapon in our power for ourselves. That honor and charity and service may live on in the world, that homes and firesides, books and schools and tree-shaded towns may still exist, that our hearts and souls shall not be ravaged again by the fearful cruelties man may inflict upon his fellowman, will take all that we have of courage and vision and hard, humble labor.

A Country Retreat.

Your man has done his share. He has jeopardized his reason in these years when you and the babies waited for him, safe and snug in protected America. Now you three persons whom he loves must give him back those years.

If you are lucky enough to have a country retreat, where he can find peace and quiet, where he can putter with farm machinery, raise chickens, milk cows, sell fruit; where he can take his loved wife, his books, his baby girls, and forget the great world for awhile, thank God for it. Take it gratefully, and as he grows stronger and saner you'll see how he longs to share it, to let other wounded souls and bodies rest under his big trees, to let other bewildered soul-scarred men fish his stream, help harvest his corn, sleep deep in the country guest room shaded by the pear trees.

We are going to find some big words for what we have to do for our men now. Teaching, helping, cheering, healing. Begin with your own. Forget all the past, as Europe must. Think only of a better tomorrow, and do your share to make it come true.

Preventing Tooth Decay

Fluorine solutions, mouthwashes and fluoride in drinking water are under experimentation. A poisonous element not to be trifled with, fluoride in extremely small amounts has prevented dental decay. Citizens of Kingston, N. Y., a city on the Hudson river, will drink fluoride-containing water while their neighbors down the line in Newburgh will get ordinary water. After a few years, dental comparisons should reveal whether other cities should fortify their water too.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A WORLD-WIDE audience and hence a world-wide influence is claimed for the product of the Hollywood studios. There is ample external evidence that this claim is not exaggerated. Indeed, it's only in the last few years that the public has become even dimly aware of how far-reaching the screen's influence really is.

And of course we of the industry itself are the last to learn these things. We can't see the forest for the trees.

Well, there are a few fundamentals that we can't get away from in evaluating the state of the world, present and future.

One of them is that if we're going to go on having wars all of us are going to suffer no matter who wins the victories.

Have you ever stopped to reflect that back in 1917 and 1918, when our country entered upon its first exalted crusade to make the world safe for democracy, nearly all of the present leading stars of motion pictures either were not born or were pretty young? There are some exceptions, of course.

Covering the Globe

Today they are serving the flag on all the far-flung fronts where duty has called them. They are flying airplanes, burrowing into foxholes, helping to man carriers, battle-ships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines. They're accomplishing dangerous missions with cameras, wagging the deadly war of propaganda in which our American ideas and ideals are the high explosives.

Where are their children going to be 25 years from today?

Our statesmanship of today is America's legacy to its young men and women of tomorrow. Where is it going to lead us?

You might be surprised to realize how many Hollywood nurseries today have a life and death stake in the answer to those questions.

Bumper Crop

Surprised? When I compiled a list of Hollywood babies born in 1944 and 1945 I was astonished.

I'm not drawing any distinction where babies are concerned, but one can't name them all. This war has taught us that we are really and genuinely a democracy; that our army, navy, and marine corps represent the people and are in very truth the people.

So, from the ranks of our professional artists, here goes:

Alice Faye Harris and her husband, Phil, have two baby girls. Same for Betty Grable and Harry James. Orchestra leaders both, the fathers, and famous, too. Glamour boys. So's Dick Haymes a glamour boy. He and Joanne Marshall Haymes greeted a new baby last summer.

Girls and More Girls

My! Look at the baby girls in my list! Here's Ann Southern with another; the father, Lt. Robert Sterling. Ken Murray comes along with a boy. Good for you Ken. Martha Raye and Nick Condes had a girl. So did Jean Rogers and Danny Wilkner.

And what's this? Nancy Coleman delighted Whitney Bolton's masculine pride by presenting him with twin girls.

Veloz and Yolanda produced a son. Benita Hume and Ronald Colman countered with a daughter.

Here's Ruth Hussey and Lt. Bob Longnecker adding to the female population; also the Eddie Brackens. Donna King and Lt. James Conklin, the Bob Crooks and the Gregory Pecks relieved the monotony—their babies are boys.

And so we come into 1945. Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles were the first big time Hollywood mamma and papa of the year, and theirs is a girl. Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford countered with a boy. Maureen O'Sullivan and John Farrow promptly announced a feminine addition to their growing family, but Susan Hayward hid the jackpot with twin boys. Jess Barker's the father. The Jack Carsons added a baby daughter.

Looking Into the Future

What a responsibility rests upon these young Hollywood fathers and mothers of little ones brought into this disturbed world!

We hear on all sides that what the world needs and is crying aloud for is leaders. Leadership. That, I think, no one will deny.

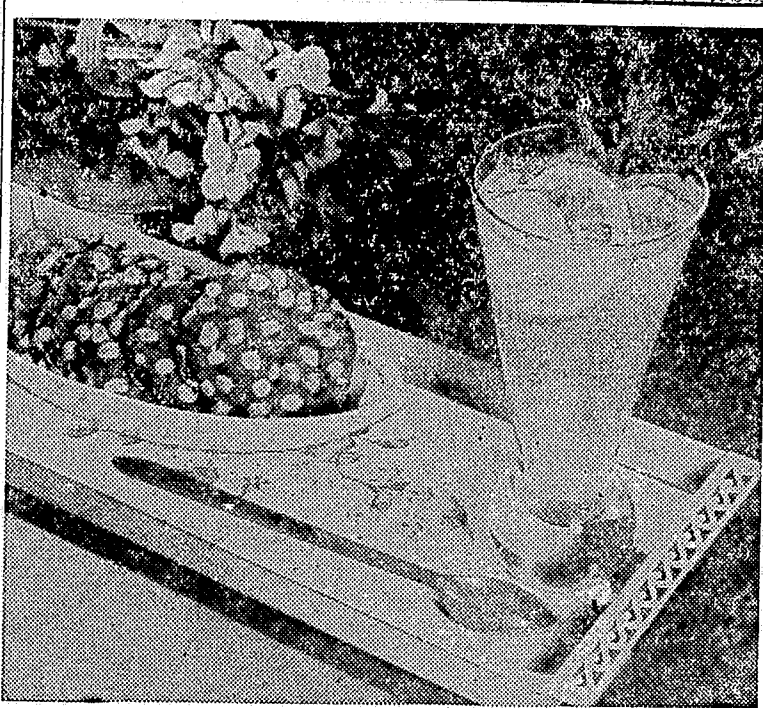
Fathers and mothers of this day, if you don't want to go through repetition of broken hearts, sorrow, maimed bodies, wrecked minds and nerves a generation from now, better be looking alive right now!

And 'Twas Ever Thus

I asked Gene Fowler how he was coming along with "Goodnight, Sweet Prince." He said, "We're at a complete standstill. I may have to sell the thing after all. Isn't it funny? It's like a man standing on a street corner selling \$5 gold pieces for a buck and nobody will buy. I've had fabulous offers for it, but nobody is willing to take it free." He wants all the profits to go to the motion picture relief home.

Turner now refuses to do bathing suit pictures for magazines.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Frosty Thirst-Quenchers Are Party Fare

(See Recipes Below)

Light Refreshments

Looking for an easy way to return your social obligations? This is the season for it, because entertaining can be cool, simple and still lovely.

All food can be point easy and fun to fix because it does not require standing over a hot stove to have it ready. For the simpler type of party, rely heavily on cooling thirst quenchers with perhaps a few cookies or small cakes arranged attractively on a platter. If the party takes the place of dinner, you might have several substantial salads. Try serving on the lawn or garden, buffet style, and save strain on housekeeping.

You will want to suggest coolness in your table settings. Blues and greens are very comfortable and you can relieve the monotony by having flowers in whites, pink or yellow, whichever goes best with what you have.

I've picked out some especially good beverages for this season. Don't use your supplies of conning sugar for such things as this. If you can manage to purchase ice cream and sherbet for the drinks, do so and save the sugar where it's most needed.

Orange Cream.

(Serves 6)

4 egg yolks
1½ cups orange juice
1½ cups cream or rich milk
Sugar, if desired

Beat egg yolks until light, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glasses and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste, if sugar is needed. Serve at once.

Party Punch.

(Serves 6 to 10)

1 cup freshly made tea
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 cup orange juice
1 cup sliced, sweetened strawberries
½ cup lemon juice
1 pint carbonated water

Pour hot tea over sugar, add water. Cool. Add orange and lemon juice and strawberries. Just before serving, add carbonated water. If served in punch bowl, add thin slices of orange.

Orange Punch.

(Serves 6 to 8)

1 pint orange ice
4 pints dry ginger ale
Crushed ice
Maraschino cherries

Beat orange ice and ginger ale together. Serve in glasses with crushed ice and cherries.

Fruit Lemonade.

(Serves 6 to 8)

1½ cups light corn syrup
½ cup water
Juice of 2 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
½ cup pineapple juice
4 tablespoons cracked ice

Lynn Says

Easy Sips: Next time you have iced tea, flavor with honey instead of sugar and serve with lemon and orange wedges. It's delightful.

If you have leftover fruit juices, coffee or tea, make ice cubes with them. Then frosty drinks will not have that watery flavor. Bits of fruit, berries or mint sprigs may also be frozen in ice cubes to make them attractive.

For a good afternoon pick-up, try chilled tomato juice with ginger ale; or, use apricot nectar with a dash of lemon juice. Iced coffee takes on a party touch when topped with meringue and sprinkled with cinnamon.

Lynn Chambers' Refreshment Suggestion

*Party Punch
Assorted Finger Sandwiches
*Fudgies
Assorted Mints or Small Candies
*Recipes Given

4 cherries
Few slices of banana
1½ cups ginger ale

Boil together syrup and water for 2 minutes. Set aside and cool. Pour one-half cup of the cooled syrup into shaker or large jar, add fruit juices and ice and shake. Fill glasses about half full of the mixture and complete with ginger ale, remaining syrup, silvered cherries and banana.

Cookies to go with the cool drinks should be tasty but sugar-saving. You'll like both of these suggestions:

Fudgies.
(Makes 4 dozen 2-inch cookies)
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 egg
2 squares chocolate
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup buttermilk or sour milk
½ cup nuts

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Add egg and beat until light. Add melted chocolate. Sift together all dry ingredients, then add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk, beating until smooth after each addition. Blend in nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. (One-half cup cocoa may be used in place of chocolate. Sift with flour, soda and salt.)

Almond Jam Bars.
(Makes 2½ dozen medium-sized bars)

½ cup shortening
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup corn syrup or honey
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 egg
½ cup jam

Mix together shortening and extracts. Add syrup, mixing well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add to shortening and mix until crumbly. Beat in egg, mixing well. Spread half of batter on greased, shallow pan. Spread jam over batter. Cover jam with remaining batter. Bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven 25-30 minutes. Cut in bars.

Here's a light layer cake that's lovely for more elaborate parties. Spread marshmallow filling in between and on top, then sprinkle with shaved nuts and candied cherries:

Swedish Layer Cake.

5 whites of eggs
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs until foamy, add cream of tartar, sugar and cocoa and beat well very stiff. Add vanilla, fold in sifted flour and place in 2 shallow buttered pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 20 minutes.

A good cookie type of sweet for summer-saving, too. Melt about 2½ cups of semi-sweet chocolate chips in the top part of a double boiler and then mix in ¾ cup of white flakes. Drop by spoonfuls on waxed paper and allow to cool. Or spread in a greased, shallow pan and cut into squares.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gay and Practical Sun Suit for a Tot



Comfortable Sun Suit

SHE is much too cool and comfortable to care what the temperature is! Lucky little girl to have such a sensible, practical and pretty play suit. The ric rac trimmed bolero can be slipped on to prevent too much sunbathing on a tiny back and shoulders.

To obtain complete pattern, cherry applique pattern for pocket, finishing instructions for the sun suit and bolero (Pattern No. 5883) sizes 2, 3, 4 years included, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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Homesteading Opportunities In Alaska Interest Veterans

Vast Frontier Land Has Much to Offer to Hardy Young People

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veterans of World War II dream as avidly of establishing homes on the land as did the soldiers of the Continental army, Grant's blue-clad veterans, or Pershing's dough-boys in 1918, it is pointed out by the United States department of the interior. Requests for information on available public lands, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes points out, have literally inundated the department's offices. The average number of requests for information on homesteads alone in the general land office runs higher than 3,000 monthly and the number is increasing.

Exservicemen who desire to settle on public land, either in the continental United States or Alaska, will avoid many heartbreaking disappointments if they first fully inform themselves concerning all of the possible pitfalls.

One of the prime requisites, for instance, in obtaining title to public land is three years' actual residence beginning within six months after permission to enter has been granted. There are numerous other requirements concerning such subjects as the building of a habitable dwelling, the cultivation of the land and other details, about which prospective settlers would do well to inform themselves before filing an application.

The principal advantage that veterans have over other citizens is that service in the armed forces, up to a maximum of two years, is credited toward the three-year residence requirement. This applies generally to all citizens over 21 years of age who have served at least 90 days in the armed forces and who have been honorably discharged therefrom. Veterans also enjoy a 90-day priority in filing applications for settlement on public land classified for that purpose. Any veteran of World War II under 21 is entitled to the same rights under the homestead law as those over 21 who may be veterans of the other conflicts. Residence requirements of such minors will be suspended until six months after their discharge from the service.

Moreover, homestead claims of veterans of World War II, initiated prior to their entrance into the service, are protected against forfeiture during the period of their service and for six months thereafter. Such veterans who are honorably discharged and because of physical incapacity due to their service are unable to return to the land, may make proof without further residence, improvements and cultivation.

Go North, Young Man. By far the greatest opportunities for obtaining title to and establishing homesteads on public lands lie in Alaska. This territory covers an area of 586,400 square miles, roughly equal to one-fifth of that of the United States. More than 90 per cent of the territory is under the jurisdiction of the department of the interior. The major portion is still open to settlement under the homestead laws.

But, while the chances in Alaska are undoubtedly vast, there are many difficulties to be overcome. Considerable progress has been made in developing the territory on a stable basis, but it is still no place for the fainthearted. Those with sufficient financial backing and with courage and tenacity may reasonably count upon success in the long run, but without these essentials veterans and others would be wise to look twice before they leap. Much also depends upon the wise selection of land, as to quality and accessibility.

Many misconceptions about Alaska have been dissipated as a result of the war. Many who have seen service there have been fascinated by its picturesqueness, and impressed by its obvious possibilities. The territory has largely lived down its old and undeserved reputation as "Seward's Icebox" — a reputation that was pinned on it by the critics of Secretary of State Seward who negotiated the territory's purchase from Russia in 1867. To speak of the climate of Alaska is as misleading as to speak of the climate of Europe, or of Asia. The climate varies widely from that of southeastern Alaska, where it is virtually as mild as, but much wet-



Servicemen and women get pointers on Alaska land settlement from Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, general land office. Left to right: Pfc. Richard Bean, U. S. army, (Newport, N. H.), Chief Warrant Officer Joseph D. Joiner, U. S. navy (Atlanta, Ga.), and Yeoman L. C. Mildred H. Dietrich of the WAVES (St. Nazian, Wis.), learn of chances for future on public lands administered by the interior department.

ter than, that of Virginia, to that of the frozen wastes of the Arctic circle and the fogs and willows of the Aleutian islands.

Veterans have the same preference accorded to them by the homestead laws of the United States. In addition, where lands are newly opened or restored to homestead entry veterans will be granted a preference right of application for a period of 90 days before the lands become subject to application by the general public.

In addition to homesteading in Alaska, on sites limited to 160 acres, any adult citizen of the United States, whose employer is engaged in trade, manufacturing, or other productive industry in Alaska, or who is himself engaged in such business, may purchase one claim, not exceeding 5 acres, of nonmineral land at \$2.50 an acre, but for not less than a minimum of \$10. An applicant for such a tract is required to pay the cost of the survey. Any citizen of the United States after occupying land in Alaska as a homestead or headquarters in a habitable house not less than five months each year for three years may purchase such tract, not exceeding five acres, if nonmineral in character, at \$2.50 an acre, but for not less than a minimum of \$10. Such an applicant is not required to pay the cost of the survey.

Fur Farming and Mining. Fur farming has been carried on in the territory for a sufficiently long period to demonstrate that the raising of such fur animals as minks and blue foxes is profitable. This is especially true in southeastern Alaska and along the general coast line where fish, a basic fur animal food, may be procured cheaply.

Certain areas of Alaska are admirably adapted to the production of fur of good quality, and there is plenty of room for expanding this industry. There are hundreds of licensed fur farmers in Alaska, the majority of whom are raising minks and blue foxes, although some silver foxes are raised in captivity.

Mineral resources are known to be large and varied, and there are undoubtedly large and rich mineral areas still unexplored. Notable evidence of this has been disclosed by extensive searches for war-needed metals and minerals by the geological survey and the bureau of mines.

A large part of the territory's natural mineral wealth consists of gold, silver, mercury, antimony, tin, coal, copper, iron, lead and platinum. There also may be considerable oil reserves in some parts of the country, but to what extent remains largely to be seen. Transportation is, of course, a problem.

Since Alaska, a natural scenic wonderland and sport fisherman's paradise, is expected to grow in importance as a vacation land and as a goal for tourists, there will undoubtedly be great opportunities for veterans and others who desire to go into businesses catering to the tourist trade. Tourist facilities are comparatively meager, especially in many picturesque localities off of the beaten path.

However, here again, those contemplating the establishment of such businesses should do so with their eyes open. It must be remembered that in many places in Alaska the tourist season is short, and that the permanent population of the territory is normally less than 100,000 persons, or about one-eighth of the number of persons living in Washington, D. C.

As a general rule, it may be said that settlement on public land in

Alaska is encouraged but not urged. Those who choose Alaska as their future homes should do so with caution. There is little doubt that ultimately Alaska is destined to become an important crossroads at the top of the world. It is a natural way station on air lines to Asia and eastern Europe.

But Alaska itself, as well as those who settle there, will be better off if it has an orderly and stable development. It is hoped, for the benefit of all concerned, that sudden rushes of hordes of people with get-rich-quick ideas but with no sustained interest in healthy growth, may be avoided.

Dam Projects Could Create A Million Jobs

Material Makers as Well As Actual Construction Workers Would Benefit

Jobs for thousands of skilled and unskilled workmen will be created in every part of the country when congress approves plans and provides funds for building more than 400 irrigation and power projects proposed by the bureau of reclamation in its \$5,000,000,000 post-war inventory.

Although these proposed irrigation and power projects will be located in the 17 western states, where the bureau of reclamation since 1902 has been responsible for the conservation and wise use of water resources, their construction will create job opportunities from Maine to California.

Behind every man on the construction job there will be one or more helpers who may be thousands of miles away. An employment analysis of the bureau's postwar inventory reveals that of the 4,250,000,000 man-hours of labor required to construct all the projects about 1,650,000,000 man-hours will be required at construction sites.

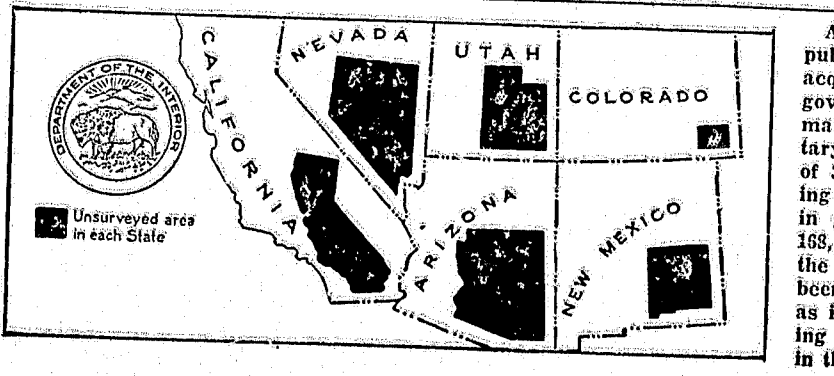
Materials from 31 States. The materials needed for reclamation work, of which such basic products as iron and steel, cement, electrical equipment and supplies, foundry and machine-shop products, and lumber are of primary importance, must be obtained from widely separated sources. Much of this material and equipment will come from the 31 states outside the arid and semiarid regions of the west.

If funds are made available for construction of all the projects, bureau officials estimate that more than 450,000 men could be put to work in the first year, less than half of that at construction sites. At peak employment in the second or third year almost 1,000,000 men could receive pay envelopes in different parts of the country as a result of this mighty effort.

Agricultural and industrial enterprises in the West will help to support and give homes to servicemen and others who have expressed their desire to settle on irrigated farms. Of the 2,000,000 westerners in the armed forces, it is estimated that 265,000 will want to return to the land.

Veteran legislation, authorized and pending, gives servicemen priority of settlement on bureau of reclamation projects. On some projects public lands will be open to homestead entry.

As of June 30, 1944, the remaining public lands — exclusive of areas acquired through purchase by the government for resettlement, submarginal land administration, military, or other purposes — consisted of 37,567,096 acres outside of grazing districts, 130,669,351 acres within grazing districts, or a total of 168,236,447 acres. Some portions of the west, in fact, have not yet even been surveyed by the government, as indicated by this diagram showing the ratio of unsurveyed areas in these states.

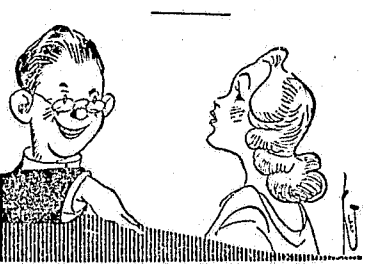


NEW COURSE NEEDED

Down from Sand mountain, in northern Alabama, came a hill woman to pick up a little learning in the village school. All she wished to learn, she explained, was how to write her name. When she had accomplished this feat, she thanked the teacher and took her leave.

The following fall she returned to seek further enlightenment. "What do you want to learn now?" the woman was asked. "I'm after learning to write my name," she replied. "But you learned that last year," the teacher rejoined. "Shore," she agreed, "but since then I've done got married."

YOU'RE GRAND



She—No, I can't marry you. The man I marry must be upright and square. He—You don't want a husband. You want a piano.

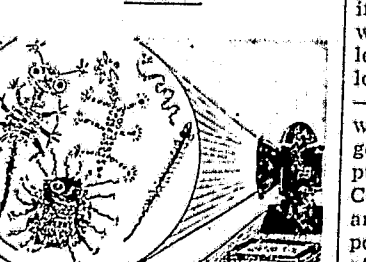
Fast Thinking Wife (in tears)—I know you don't love me—you've forgotten my birthday! Hubby—Darling, I'm awfully sorry, but it's really your fault. Wife—My fault. How can that be? Hubby—How can I remember your birthday when there is never anything about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago?

Higher Mathematics Teacher—If John had four apples, Harry had six apples and Tom had nine apples, how many apples would they have all together? Pupil—Could you make that onions? Teacher—What's the difference? Pupil—I know my onions.

It Pays to Be Bad Boy—Please, Doctor, come to our house quickly. Doc—Why, who's sick? Boy—Everybody but me. I was naughty and they wouldn't let me have any of the mushrooms father brought home from the woods.

Tall Tales Myron (yawning about his trip to a sailboat)—The wind died down and for hours the boat didn't move. I had no food with me. Starvation was staring me in the face. Byron (dryly)—It couldn't have been pleasant for either of you!

ADDITIONAL INFO



Nit—How do bacteria reproduce? Wit—They divide and multiply.

Too Soon Orderly officer—Where's the sergeant? Private—Oh, he's over in the barracks, hanging himself. O. O.—Didn't you cut him down? Private—No, he wasn't dead yet.

Pay As You Go Employer—What pay do you expect? Errand Boy—Twelve dollars. Employer (sarcastically)—Per day, per month, per week, or perhaps?

Nature Study City Boy—What do you call these beautiful leaves I've just picked? Country Girl (startled)—That? Why, it's poison ivy! C. B.—Well, don't get excited, I'm not going to eat them!

Hoarding Lottie—Why do you suppose old Mrs. Smith puts all her money under her pillow at night? Dottie—I guess she wants to make believe she has enough to retire on.

School Daze Teacher—When you grow up, I'm sure you'd like to possess certain good qualities, such as truth, honesty—and what else? Bright Boy—Sales resistance!

Shopping Day Customer—Do women's slacks come in odd sizes? Clerk—No, they get in that shape from being worn.

Big He-Man She—So you want to kiss me. I didn't think you were that kind. He—Baby, I'm even kinder than that!

Truth Exemplified Judge—Don't you know that drink drives a man into bad company? Prisoner—Yes, it had brought me before you today.

John Bunyan's Follower First Wave—Why do you call your new boy friend "Pilgrim"? Second Ditto—Every time he comes around he makes progress.



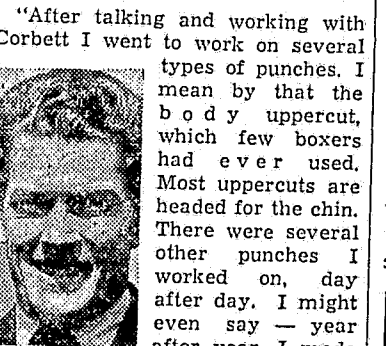
WHAT two men would you say played the most prominent roles in making Gene Tunney the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world?

It must be admitted at the start that Tunney did a fair job on his own. He was still the vital factor. He did most of the work, and most of the thinking. But he still needed some outside help, for Gene was a raw product on the way up. In his first match against Harry Greb, Tunney took the worst beating of his career. But from that fight on Commander Tunney kept moving up.

"The two men who helped me most," Tunney told me a few weeks ago, "were Jim Corbett and William Muldoon. It was Mr. Muldoon who gave me early encouragement when I needed it badly. He was also the one who gave me sound advice on physical conditioning and training."

Master Boxer

"What boxers need today," Tunney said, "is variety of attack. Jack Dempsey didn't need this so much with his devastating left hook. He could knock your head off with this one punch. And don't forget that Jack was extremely fast. I had no such punch. So I needed variety, which Corbett gave me. At least Jim gave me the general idea. For Corbett had more variety than anyone I've ever known."



"After talking and working with Corbett I went to work on several types of punches. I mean by that the body uppercut, which a few boxers had ever used. Most uppercuts are headed for the chin. There were several other punches I worked on, day after day. I might even say — year after year. I made a close study of the human body to find the most vulnerable parts. Especially the nerve centers. I had discovered that a punch delivered to some spots would have no effect — where the same blow a few inches away could cause trouble. Fitzsimmons applied this knowledge in his famous solar-plexus punch that left Corbett paralyzed for a minute or more. Six inches to the right or left, this punch would have had no such effect."

"It was Jim Corbett to whom I went for ring advice. In my opinion there has only been one Corbett when it comes to the science of boxing. I boxed with Corbett when he was past 60. He would feint with his left hand—and then hit you with the left. Or he would feint with the right—and nail you with a right. There was no way to tell just what he was going to do. He could mix up more punches than any one I ever saw. Corbett not only had amazing hand and foot speed, but even more important he had a smart brain. Even at that age, Jim could really dazzle you. He could still keep you bewildered. So I can imagine what he must have been when he was 25 or 30 years younger. I can only say that Jim was always kind to me, always interested in helping."

Few Vulnerable Spots

"Judging a fight from the viewpoint of blows that hit certain parts of the anatomy is something more than you can ask a referee or even judge to consider. And yet it is a vital factor. I've heard fight crowds cheer loudly at some solid thump on an opponent's shoulder. This means nothing at all. It is just wasted effort, no matter how effective it may look to the crowd."

"There are only certain parts of the human body that give way to punishment. These are parts that few boxers today even know about. It was Corbett's advice that led me to study these vulnerable spots. At least Jim proved to me beyond any doubt that boxing was more of a science than mere brute strength. A scientific boxer can make a crude fighter look awkward although the latter might be twice as strong."

"I've found that few of these terrific punches can hit a moving target who knows how to keep out of the way. You may recall how many punches Max Baer landed on Jim Braddock, who was no section of lightning. I don't believe Max landed even one solid blow in 15 rounds. But Max couldn't miss big Carnera. Boxing is one of the finest and one of the most scientific sports in the world. It would be a great help to the game if a few of the modern generation coming along were only willing to work along these lines. Which so few of them are."

Return of Lombardi

When Ernest Natall Lombardi lay stricken in the dust of Cincinnati's home plate in the final world series game of 1939, the big fellow's career seemed to be closing out. But it is all different now. The big Giant catcher has again become one of the most valuable adjuncts to his squad, one of the strong men from either league. Lombardi, normally a .300 hitter, dropped down to a .255 average last season. But now, in his 37th year, he has again been thumping the ball lustily.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Men for General Work in milk pasteurizing and bottling plant located in fine old New England town. Experience not required. We want men who are looking for steady work and a chance to advance as fast as ability permits. Write J. T. Hill, Deerfield Farms Co., Southboro, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced white waitresses for dining room in fine resort hotel located in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month plus room, with private bath, together with meals, in the hotel. Prefer middle aged school teachers who have had previous experience in waiting tables. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Chattanooga, Tennessee - Phone 3-1742

WANTED:

Thoroughly experienced white maids for resort hotel in the mountains. Salary \$75.00 per month, plus room and private bath, with meals, in the hotel. Prefer middle aged, settled women. Apply LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN HOTEL, Chattanooga, Tennessee - Phone 3-1742

MISCELLANEOUS

SHIPPED C. O. D. (PARCEL POST) can get you repair parts, any make stoves, furnaces, water-heaters, doors, covers, ash pans. Hard-to-get parts a specialty. Send number, manufacturer, if wood or coal. Shotgun, rifles, new and used cap. guns, puppies, bought, sold, traded. Louis W. Ingraham, Brookline, N. H.

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ATTENTION POULTRYMEN Be glad you purchased a Fearless poultry picking machine and semi-scalders. These are the world's finest for dressing chickens and turkeys. Write for free literature. ARSEL FRANKEL, Greenfield, Mass.

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DENTS DING SHOP

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ELAND; D. O. eopathy ned, Glasses Fitted nie Young House 13; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9 by Appointment IONE 94

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Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

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FOR SALE—Electric Ironer, Nice New Patchwork Quilts, Pillows, etc. Large Buffet. H. N. BRADGON, 25p.

FOR SALE—Two Side Delivery Rakes and Sucky Plow. E. B. BENNETT, Bethel, 25p.

TRY BEDARD'S VEGETABLE Medicines if you suffer from arthritis, kidney, stomach, liver, female troubles. Send \$1.00 today for special treatment, circular. BEDARD, HERBALIST, Norway, Maine, 37p.

FOR SALE—Modern Nine Room House with Steam Heat and four Overlaid Cabins. Located at Shelburne. For particulars write HOMER C. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire, 30p.

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WANTED—Birch, Beech, Maple and some Ash bolts for our mill in Greenwood. Roadside or delivered. Ceiling prices. Write FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke's Mills, Maine, 26p.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—3 Roomed Cottages. Electricity, Water, Garden. Furnished or unfurnished, 2 miles from Locke Mills, Maine. Apply A. L. BECK, Mountain View, Bryant, Pond, Me. 38p.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED. Repairing. Small Job Work. ARTHUR HERRICK, 26p.

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SUPERIOR COURT HAS SHORT SESSION

The June term of Oxford County Superior Court adjourned Friday June 19, after a short session of one week. Only three criminal cases were tried and no civil cases. Hon. Arthur E. Sewall was the presiding Justice.

Indictments and sentences were as follows:
Forest Heath of Norway, breaking and entering, he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the men's reformatory. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years.

Roland Cote and Frank Arsenault of Rumford, breaking and entering and larceny, four counts. They pleaded guilty to one indictment and were sentenced to the men's reformatory.

Charlotte Lillian Crouse of Waterville, larceny. She pleaded guilty, was sentenced to the woman's reformatory and given two years' probation.

Naturalizations: Thomas Joseph Richard, Rumford; Stuart Eric Adams, Rumford; Joseph George Adams, Rumford; Marie Yvonne Hache, Rumford; Marie Juliette Emerise Hache, Rumford; Howard Elgin Rafuse, West Paris; John Peter Leclair, Frye; Mable Grace Hanington, Mexico; Victorienne Bergeron, Henry, Rumford; Clement Lambert Cogley, Roxbury; Isaac Armas Juntunen, West Paris; Olga Augusta Salo, Hebron; Patrick Adams, Rumford; Joseph Gerard Thiboutot, Rumford; Abraham Leib Raugherwerger (name changed to Edward Leslie Reeves) West Paris; Anne Edith Pilipula, (name changed to Anne Edith Phillips), West Sumner; Annie Elsie Howard, Rumford.

Divorces Granted
Cruel and Abusive Treatment:
Leah Helen Hamlin, Norway, from Chester Hamlin, Oxford, larceny, resume maiden name.

Leah H. Bartlett, Edith M. Estes, Paris, from Robert C. Estes, Paris, George C. Buckland, Hiram, from Doris A. Buckland, Hiram, Margaret L. Gould, Hiram, from Albert Gould, Hiram, Frances B. Chick, Paris, from Howard Chick, Porter, Naamille B. Davis, Lovell, from Norman C. Davis, Fryeburg, Ivy M. Tyler, Bethel, from Leonard Tyler, Rumford, Grace M. Whitehouse, Lovell, Elizabeth F. Lewis, Porter, from Carroll F. Lewis, Portland.

Sadie E. Blaisdell, Novato, R. I., from Virgil L. Blaisdell, Rumford, Annie Doyen, Rumford, from Archie H. Doyen, Mexico, Paul E. Emery, Dixfield, from Beulah Cox Emery, Peru, Christine I. Rugg, Stoneham, from Chesley H. Rugg, Stoneham, Silver L. Ryerson, Paris, from Francis W. Ryerson, Paris, Doris Leonard, Portland, from George Leonard, Portland, Rodney Grover, Dixfield, from Edith Grover, Dixfield, from Edith Grover, Dixfield, Margaret J. Davenport, Rumford, from Ernest Davenport, Rumford, Russell Jones, Rumford, from Lorraine M. Jones, Rumford, Edgar M. White Jr., Wilton, from Gwendolyn Wilson White, Rumford, Shirley Bartlett, Dixfield, from Parker Bartlett, Augusta, Verna E. Pulsifer, Buckfield, from Kenneth B. Pulsifer, Sumner, Patricia C. Britton, Greenwood, from Lewis C. Britton, Greenwood, Mari-olyn A. Andrews, South Paris, from Allan A. Andrews, South Paris, Lester Goodspeed, Fayette, from Elizabeth Goodspeed, Rumford, Helen F. Kilgore, Rumford, from Everett L. Kilgore, Rumford, Hattie Ethel Morton, Milton, from Eugene Eugene Walter Morton, Lakeport, N. H., Ann M. Mason, Gilead, from Leland B. Mason, Gilead.

Utter desertion: James P. Cook, Norway, from Nell P. Cook, residence unknown, Utter desertion for three years; Levi H. Hazellon, Paris, from Florence W. Hazellon, Hartland, Extreme cruelty: Dorothy M. Justice, Waterville, Francis C. Justice, Portland, from William H. Kinsman, Norway, Gross habits of intoxication: Adriel S. Jones, Fryeburg, from LeRoy Jones, Fryeburg, Adultery: Lawrence B. Young, Portland, from Muriel G. Young, Canton.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS & FATS—NOW GOOD:
Book 4

F-2 through J-2 expire June 30;

K-2 through P-2 expire Aug. 31;

V-2 through Z-2 expire Sept. 30.

Used fats worth two red points and four cents per pound at meat retailers.

Blue Stamps (10 points each)
PROCESSED FOODS: Book 4

N-2 through S-2 expires June 30

T-2 through X-2 expires July 31

Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1, C-1 expires Aug. 31

D-1 through H-1 expires Sept. 30

FUEL OIL (10 Gals. Each Unit)

Periods 4, 5 (1944-45 issue) expire Aug. 31; Periods 1 through 6 (1944-45 issue) expire Aug. 31.

STEAR—Book Four, Stamp 36

good for 5 lbs. expires August 31.

GASOLINE—A-16 (6 gals. each) expires June 30; B-7, C-7 (5 gals. each) good until further notice; B-8, C-8 (5 gals. each) good until further notice.

SHOES (1 Pair Each) Book 3;

Airplane Stamps 1, 2, 3, good indefinitely. New Stamp Valid Aug. 1.

RENT CONTROL—All persons who rent housing accommodations of any type in rent controlled areas must register with OPA Area Rent Offices.

BORN

At Portland, June 25, to Mr and Mrs Robert H. Jones (Dorothy Hanson) of Portland, a daughter, Judith Allen.

MARRIED

In West Paris, June 24, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes (Kenneth Earncliffe Pulsifer and Miss Ruth Josephine Estes).

In Bethel, June 24, by Rev. William Penner, George Mason Schools and Eva May Ladd Sp (S) 1-c

"My wife," boasted the happy married man, "is an open book to me." "Mine too," declared the old married man, "I can't shut her up."—Think Tank

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
11:00 Morning Worship. Guest Speaker, Prof. J. Wesley Ingles, Professor of English, Bates College.

The choir will practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Kneeland. Anyone interested in joining the choir is invited to attend practice that evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Goodness of God is Not Rationed."

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will have its regular meeting on Friday, June 29, at the church at 7:30 o'clock. Josephine Parker and Eugenia Haselton are hostesses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 1.

The Golden Text is: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed." Heb. 12: 13.

The citations from the Bible include the following passages:

"And David put his hand in his bag, and took thence a stone, and slung it, and smote the Philistine in his forehead, that the stone sunk into his forehead; and he fell upon his face to the earth." I Samuel 17: 49.

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy:

"After the author's sacred discovery she affixed the name 'Science' to Christianity, the name 'error' to corporeal sense, and the name 'healing' to the spiritual sense."

"The world to battle over this issue and its demonstration, which heals the sick, destroys error, and reveals the universal harmony." (page 483: 18).

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin S. Keehlwetter
Miss Margaret L. Howe, Organist and Choir director.

Morning Worship, 10:30.
Sermon, "Exceeding Abundantly," Text, Ephesians 2: 21.

The Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.

Prayer meeting in the parsonage on Wednesday evening.

Choir Rehearsal Friday evenings.

BRYANT POND

Mrs Inez Whitman, Correspondent
Mrs Carrie DaVece and daughter, Miss Verda DaVece, of the Jefferson School, Forest Avenue, Portland, June 20th where Mrs DaVece's granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Farnum graduated in a class of seventy.

Mrs Carrie DaVece and daughter, Verda, Archie Smith and mother attended the launching of the U. S. S. Ernest Small at Bath on Sunday.

Miss Verda DaVece left June 21 for Leon Lake, N. Y. where she has employment for the summer.

The Misses Elizabeth Noyes and Ramona Farnum were home from South Paris over the week end where they are employed at the Burnham and Morrill Co. factory.

Charles DeShon is working for Mrs Wiske at Birch Villa Inn, Mrs Verda DaVece, Mrs Elsie Cole are also employed there.

Freddie Farnum is helping Mrs Frances Hayes with her work.

Mrs Everett Beckwith and two children who have been visiting at the home of her father, Herbert Noyes, returned to their home at Marlboro, Mass. Monday.

Mrs Beckwith's brother, Herbert Noyes accompanied them and will visit there a few days.

The Misses Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott visited Miss Wolcott's parents, Rev and Mrs A. P. Wolcott, at their home in Littleton, N. H., Sunday. The young ladies saw a duel in the morning service at Mr Wolcott's church.

Recent visitors of Alice Chute and Orissa Wolcott have been Mrs Frances Hayes, who is spending the summer at her home here, also Mrs B. Verda DaVece, her sister, William Maynard of Teabody, Mass., and Miss Beatrice Vena of the WAC, who is now stationed at Bangor.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Mrs Cora Abbott has arrived at her home here for the summer.

Miss Carrie Angevine is working at the Lake House.

Mrs L. M. Whitney has gone to East Dixfield to work for Mrs One Coolidge.

Miss Helen Angevine is visiting relatives in Bethel.

Miss Agnes Angevine is visiting relatives in Colebrook.

Mr and Mrs O. B. George of Portland were week end guests of Mrs Elsie Douglass.

Mr and Mrs R. A. Hinkley and family attended the Air Show at Dow Field in Bangor, June 21.

Mr and Mrs Paul Fuller and family of Rumford are in town for two weeks vacation.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Hutchinson and family of Haverhill, Mass., have arrived at their cottage for the summer.

The Hillside 4-H Club met with David Hinkley Saturday afternoon and then made a Club tour inspecting the projects of each member.

Millard Fraser is working at the Lake House as carpenter and painter.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Buecher of Bath, Mr and Mrs Freddie Milligan of Lewiston are having a vacation. They took the Boucher boys and went to Bemis, fishing for a few days.

HEY BUD!

By DeWitt Emery
(EDITOR'S NOTE: DeWitt Emery is President of the National Small Business Men's Association.)

"Hey Bud, what are you trying to do, kill the job?" How many times since the war started has that, or a similar remark, been addressed to a workman whose only offense was that he wanted to turn out an honest day's work?

How much has the resulting slow down cut war production; how much has it increased the cost of the war; yet how many lives have been sacrificed unnecessarily because Bud and hundreds of thousands like him were not permitted to produce as much, day in and day out, as they wanted to and were capable of producing?

One of the great mysteries of all times, to me, is why the American people have permitted a small number of unscrupulous labor leaders to get strangle hold on a considerable portion of the production facilities of this country, and to intimidate the individual worker to the point where he dares not open his mouth in protest, no matter how raw a deal is handed him.

This sort of thing couldn't possibly stand up in the face of an aroused public opinion.

Sure, I know it's legal. The Wagner Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the War Labor Board and the Supreme Court have all said but that still doesn't make it fair, right, proper or just. Concentration camps; slow starvation and blood purges are entirely legal in some countries, but that doesn't make them just and right, certainly not in the eyes of fair-minded, freedom loving Americans.

On second thought, are we Americans actually freedom loving? Or is that just something we like to talk about, never giving a thought to what it really means, and certainly not expecting to be called upon to do anything about it? I wonder? But that's another subject for another day.

The point I wish to make today is that if there are to be jobs in this country for everyone who desires to work, if we are to maintain our high standard of living, if we are to pay the carrying charges and eventually pay off a national debt of more than three hundred billion dollars, then all restraints which hamper him must be strict or retard the production of good and the rendering of services MUST BE REMOVED.

Among other things, each individual worker must be permitted to produce as much per working hour as his ingenuity, energy and skill make possible, and his pay should be based upon what he produces. This means that the labor union must be free to hold the production of the best workmen down to the level of the poorest—the dross—MUST BE ABANDONED.

The higher skilled workman must be turned loose to use his superior skill to its fullest extent and if he turns out twenty-five or fifty per cent more work, he should be paid twenty-five or fifty percent more money.

Labor unions which operate on this "hold - down" basis — that's most of them — instead of getting more money for their members, actually keep them down to the five percent of those members who are earning as much money as they could and would earn were it not for the restrictions the unions impose on them.

That's a fact that's a serious charge, and that it ticks the main prop from under nearly every union leader in the country, but even so, it can't be refuted, because both labor members and labor leaders know it's true.

"The root of the evil" on this whole matter is the Wagner Act. Legalizing, as the Wagner Act does, the use of force and intimidation by labor unions to compel non-union workers to pay tribute to a private organization for the right to work, to earn his or her living, is entirely contrary to the basic concepts of liberty and freedom on which this country was founded.

The Wagner Act must be completely rewritten to take the labor bias out of it and make it fair and equitable to labor, to industry and to the public. Several far-sighted, fair-minded labor leaders are publicly on record in favor of rewriting or repealing the Wagner Act.

If you agree that this should be done, do something about it! Write a letter to your Congressman, in that way you can help a lot to bring out in the open the widespread opposition to the Wagner Act, which I am sure is now lying dormant just under the surface.

A Tribute To Our Mail Lady, Mrs Edna York

Dear friendly mail lady
I am sure to see you go.
You brought me cheer all through the year.

In winds and rain and snow,
Never complaining with drifts up to my knees.

You delivered my letters from my sons overseas.
Ever mindful of tradition the mail must go through—

These are the words you say,
And the best of luck to you.

Lillian F. Hapgood
Hanover, Maine

NORTH NEWRY

John B. Matthews and family of Milledin, Mass., have arrived at their cottage for the summer.

Archibald T. Post, Sherman P. Fogg, W. L. Gardner and W. K. Leonard, all of Burlington, Vt., were at H. W. Soule's camp in Grant for the week end on a fishing trip.

Miss Elizabeth Wright is spending the week with Miss Caroline Wright at their cottage at Locke Mills.

The Selectmen are making taxes this week.

Fred Wright and family and Sgt. Willard Wright and wife went to Errol Sunday to visit relatives.

S. H. Trip is covering Harry Hanscom's house with brick siding.

J. B. Vail has been putting up a new fence around the cemetery at Head of Tide.

Mr and Mrs Samuel T. Smith and family will arrive at their home, the Appalachian House, Sunday, July 1, for a two weeks stay. Mr. Smith, an officer in the U. S. Navy, is confidential Aide to the Commanding Officer of the Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, R. I., which post he has occupied since shortly after Pearl Harbor.

WEST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Richard Babb at their camp at Oquossoc.

Davene Marble is spending the week in Rumford.

Joyce and Marilyn Abbott spent the week end at home. Mr and Mrs Byron Abbott and children were also guests at the Abbott home over the week end.

Mrs Addie Mason and Mrs Mary Richardson attended the funeral of Olive Richardson in Gorham, N. H., on Friday.

Warren Bean PO, U. S. Navy visited his mother, Mrs Arthur Johnson Sunday.

Colleen Bennett returned Saturday from a few days visit at Haverhill, N. H.

Gerald Cushing visited his parents, Mr and Mrs D. W. Cushing on Sunday.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester
Mrs Addie Parwell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Marjory Cummings, returned to her home in Bethel Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Freeman Ellingwood arrived Wednesday of last week from Jessup, Maryland.

Corp Ellingwood left Thursday morning to return to his outfit.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Wardwell, Auburn, spent a week at their camp at Howard's Lake.

Walter Stearns and Wm Elliott of Rumford Point are painting the finish on B. F. Russell's house.

Mr and Mrs John Hopkins and Amy Marston were Sunday callers at Mabel Worcester's.

The annual meeting of the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Association was held Wednesday evening of last week at the library building. Nine members were present. The following officers were chosen—

President—Marjory Cummings
Vice Pres.—Alice Staples
Secretary—Helen Stearns
Treasurer—Helen Barker

Trustees—Blanche Worcester, Ella Russell, Mabel Worcester, Pauline Lovejoy, Isabelle Croteau.

Miss Ada Bean, who has been in the Rumford Community hospital for several days returned home Monday.

B. J. Russell was detained from his work a few days last week with a lame hand.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Breshnahan, Pelham Manor, N. Y., spent a few days at the Sunflower farm.

Mr and Mrs Cliff Bean, Rumford, were at the home of Mr and Mrs B. J. Russell Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph McAllister, Lovell, were callers in town Sunday.

Those from here attending the pre-nuptial shower for Miss Eva Ladd, Bethel, at the home of Miss Myrtle Barker, Rumford Point, Saturday evening were Isabel Croteau, Ethel Worcester, Marjory Cummings, Barbara Ellingwood, Ella Russell, Mabel Worcester, Katherine Penney, Una Stearns, Mary Billings and Emily Roberts. Thirty-four ladies were present. Miss Ladd received a purse of money and other gifts.

ROWE HILL

Mrs Hope Caskoy, R. N. of Portland was week end guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Colby Ring.

Mrs Glenn Martin and children of Greenwood Centre were visitors there Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Colby Ring were in Gorham, N. H. one day last week.

Mrs Iva Lang of Locke Mills and Mrs Winifred Hanscom were in South Paris and Norway Monday.

Mrs Margaret Bryant had an attack of acute indigestion Saturday.

Mrs Chester Record was at Margaret Bryant's Sunday afternoon and all day Monday.

Mrs Winifred Hanscom is staying with Mrs Elizabeth Bailey at Bryant Pond for a few days. Mrs Bailey came from the C. M. G. Hospital last Tuesday with her newborn baby, Gilbert Osmen.

Mrs Elizabeth Bailey and children of Bryant Pond, Mr and Mrs Frank Farrar and children, Mr and Mrs Cantello of Berlin, N. H., were at Osmen Palmer's Sunday.